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t Retreat

#### Will Rogers Remarks:

PAWNEE (Okla.) June 18. [To the Editor of The Times:] Having a little visit with my old friend Pawnee Bill here on his buffale ranch. Oklahoma sure looks fine. Greatest wheat crop in years. If there just wasn't any new cars for sale farmers would be out of debt this fall.

Certainly glad that girl made the ocean trip. Now the rest of these other women can devote their time to thinking up some other way to make the front page.

Yours.

WILL ROGERS.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* RITCHIE OF MARYLAND **QUITS RACE**

Governor Throws Strength to Al Smith in Getting Out of Contest

BALTIMORE, June 18. (P)-With



of resurrecting country would be protected.

"Whatever contributes to Democratic victory. I think it is my duty to do my part, and I

## DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

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Football Ruled

# Out as 'Study

SACRAMENTO, June 18. (Exclu sive)—Football is not a substitute for classroom instruction. Atty.-Gen. Webb holds in an opinion given today to William John Cooper, State Superintendent of Public

Instruction.

Cooper asked the Attorney-General for a ruling on the question of whether students while playing a football game, could be credited with classroom attendance so that the district might share in the State allotment made on the basis of average daily attendance.

The Attorney-General's negative response also holds good for band contests, school picnics and other sports.

#### Manager Sought Signals in Vain for Campaign

be Offered Butler of Massachusetts.

and Prohibition as Main Issue Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 18. (Exclusive)—An eastern man may be selected to manage the campaign of the Hoover-Curtis, "all-western" planes sent to rescue him and the companies of the Hoover-Curtis, "all-western" planes sent to rescue him and the companies of the compani

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PALO ALTO CHALLENGED Incidentally, Palo Alto will not be the scene of the notification ceremony without a scrap, for the little town of West Branch, Iowa, where Hoover was born and reared, put in a militant bid for the honor today.

oday.

Selection of the campaign manager, Hoover's retirement from the Cabinet, the type of campaign he (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

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# to Rescuers

National Chairmanship May Flyers Soar Over Ice Floe. Without Catching Sight of Stranded Men

Atlantic as Battle Ground Radio Message Bears Word of Their Disappointment to Base Ship

s Republican leaders returning planes or make known their exist rom Kansas City sat down with ence below failed.

Secretary Hoover to start the serious work of drafting campaign plans.

Conferences at Hoover's office developed the fact that the dozen or more party chieftains who caw the Presidential nominee today are virtually unanimous in their opinion that the farm revolt in the Middle West has collapsed as a vital obstacle and that the battle for the Presidency swings back to the industrial East, with prohibition looming more and more as the predominant issue of the campaign.

After an hour's reconnaisance above the craft were seen to disappear in the grim Arctic horizon, the grim Arctic horizon, the grim Arctic horizon, the grim Arctic horizon. This news came to the base ship citta di Milano today by wireless from the stranded Italia commander who for days has been awaiting on a slowly moving, fice of icc. sight of some one from the outside world who might aid in returning lim and his mates on the Italia to divilization and home.

# Kills 51 Sailors

BOGOTA (Colombia) June 18. (P) Reports from Barranquilla say fifty-one persons are missing and are elieved to have perished in an expenseved to have persaned in an ex-plosion that destroyed the Colom-bian army gunboat Hercules Satur-day on the Magdalena River near the port of Sitio Nuevo.

Most of the victims drowned and their bodies were devoured by alli-gators, say the reports.

STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S PRESIDENT SUCCUMBS

PARIS, June 18. (P)—Dal Plaz, president of the Compagnie General Trans-Atlantique (the French Line,) died today.

#### WIRE WHEEL **OWNERS SUE**

**HENRY FORD** 

Patent Infringement by Car Maker Asserted in Milwaukee Action

Milwaukee against the Fund Motor Company and the Wire Wheel Corporation of America, charging the demountable wire wheel now used on all Ford cars is an infringement of the Cowies patent held jointly by both company and a number of the Cowies patent held jointly by both company and the Wire wheel now used on all Ford cars is an infringement of the Cowies patent held jointly by both company and a number of the Cowies patent held jointly by both company and the Wire wheel now used on all Ford cars is an infringement of the Cowies an infringement of the Cowies patent held jointly by both company and a number of Statilizer Company of Statilizer Com

Reports are that similar suits are to be brought against the Ford company in all cities where it maintains assembling plants.

The complaint says that Edward T. Cowles of Warren, O., inventor of the wheel, sold the patent to the Packard company in 1914 and later the Wire Wheel Corporation was permitted to share with the Packard company in use of the wheel. The companies already have obtained a decision in Federal court, the complaint says, restraining another Detroit automobile company from using the wheel.

Herbert J. Kehoe

Dies in New York

DETROIT, June 18. (P)—A mysterious bomb explosion rocked the County Building in the downtown district here this afternoon, injured at least ten persons, shattered virtually every window in the stone building and sent hundreds of persons, including judges, jurors, county officials and clerks, rushing to the street.

Three persons, including two guards, were badly injured. Other casualities, less serious, resulted from flying glass.

The building, which occupies a city square and is only two blocks from police headquarters, houses virtually all county offices, Circuit and Justice courts.

NEW YORK, June 18. (A)-Her-NEW YORK, June 18. (47)—Her-bert J. Kehoe, head of the Amer-ican-Hawaiian Steamship Company in New York, died today of acute indigestion. He was 43 years of

## FLORIDA BANKS CLOSED

Two in West Palm Beach and One at Kelsey City Fail to Open Their Doors

WEST PALM BEACH (Fla.) June 18. (A)-Two banks in West Pal Beach and one near by, with aggregate resources of more than \$7,500,000, failed to open today, and the statement was made on behalf of one of them that it was closed to avoid a possible run growing out of the sus

them that it was closed to avoid a possible run growing out of the suspension of one of the others.

The banks closed are the First American Bank, the Citizens' Bank, two of the oldest financial institutions in West Palm Beach, and the Kelsey City State Bank at Kelsey City, near here, which is affiliated with the First American.

Officials of the First American could not be reached to elaborate on the brief notice posted on its doors stating simply that it was in the hands of the State Bank and the her hands of the State Bank as in the hands of the State Bank in twas and that it was closed as a precautionary measure to savid a possible run, resulting from the First American's closing.

The First American had been reopened and had been operating for several months following a temporary closing two years ago when a score or more banks falled in Florida. The Citizens' Bank was not affected in that period.

The suspensions today did not af-

#### Last Honor Paid BOLL HOP OFF AGAIN Mrs. Pankhurst ON AGAIN

Girl Aviator Exercises

LONDON, June 18. (P)-Ten wor

Woman's Prerogative of Changing Her Mind

#### Snow Falls in Wyoming Area

ROCK SPRINGS (Wyo.) June 18.

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(R)—A combination of straw hats and winter overcoats was the anomaly presented by residents here today when a light snowstorm sent the temperature skidding down to 38 deg. above zero.

A storm last night covered a wide area in the upper Green River Valley, extending north into the Gros Ventre and Wind River mountain ranges and west to the Idaho line, with a slight blanket of snow.

The mercury hovered between 40 and 50 deg. above zero from far north in this State to the Ulnta Mountains in Colorado and Utah.

# IR HEROINE **RESTING UP**

#### Resumes Flight Today

'I'm Proudest Woman in World," Says Miss Earhart, on Landing in Wales

Trip Over Atlantic Mostly Through Clouds and Driving Rain

BURRY PORT (Wales) June 18

to Return Home SAN FRANCISCO, June 18. (P)

The American members of the Golden Gate-Australia airplane Southern Cross will arrive in San Francisco July 11, information cabled the Matson Navigation Company, today said.

Harry Lyon, navigator, and James Warner, radio operator, will leave Sydney Saturday.

## MISS EARHART'S OWN STORY

Tired But Happy Aviatrix Didn't Touch Controls on Historic Trip, But Remembers Every Detail

LONDON, June 18. (P)—Amelia Earhart was too excited on the flight of the Friendship across the Atlantic to relieve Wilmer Stutts at the controls, it is related in an interview which the Daily Express says was obtained by its Burry Port correspondent from Miss Earhart at the Ashburnham Hotel in that town.

The correspondent relates that treached a point south of Ireland.

The mercury hovered between 40 and 50 deg. above zero from far north in this State to the Ulnta Mountains in Colorado and Utah.

Child Crushed by Father's Car

SAN JOSE, June 18. (P)—Dorothy Weaver, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver of San Jose, died at the County Hospital today of injuries suffered yesterday when she was crushed between two sautomobiles.

The accident occurred at her home. The father, backing one car from his garage, falled to notice his daughter standing beside another car in the yard and she was caught between the two machines.

CRASH INJURIES KILL TWO SACRAMENTO, June 18. (P)—Simothy J. Lawker, 50 years of age, and Edward Levagi, 22, both of Sutter Creek, died last night at the Sacramento Hospital after being injured in the evening when their automobile crashed into a bridge railing near Michigan Bar.

Was obtained by its Burry Port correspondent from Miss Earhart at the Mashburnham Hotel in that town.

The acrespondent relates that treats ereached a point south of Ireland. We climbed and climbed to get the Ashburnham Hotel in that town.

Miss Earhart was so tired she had dimeval her eyes open while she talked. She kept running her golden hair as he sat on the corner of a bed in her hotel room clad in the gray sweater, riding breeches and high about her doubt the floats of the plane had worn on the fight.

After telling of the dimculties of the start and how the floats of the plane had been strained by battering the waves. Miss Earhart is quoted as saying:

"STULTZ AT CONTROLS"

"One we were up, everything was all right. I spent most of the time the reach when I got too cold I would go drowed into the control cabin and flew the plane most of the way across, with just a little relief from Cordon.

"I was too excited to do much more than think of crossing."

"All through the night we were floated into a bridge railing near Michigan Bar.

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ITALO-AMERICANS ELECT

ROME, June 18. (A)—Count Volpi, Italian Minister of Finance has been elected president of the Italo-Amer-ican Association.

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#### HEROINE OF AIR **GETTING SLEEP**

Near Tragedy Marks End of Atlantic Flight

Plane Barely Misses Smoke stack of Factory

Winds Forced Craft from Course 130 Miles

ntinued from First Page) Ber escorts knew how tired she was—her face told only too well what she had been through—and to save her from the affection of the mob of British folk they rushed her into the office of a near-by collery. But not before one little girl had pushed her way through the crowd and asked the Boston girl if she would accept a little black kitten as her mascot.

Later, she. Stultz and Gordon

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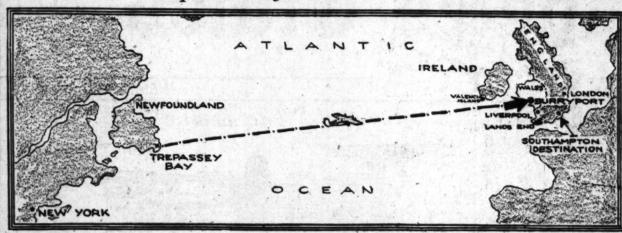
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## Latest Conquerors of Atlantic and Their Trail





During the early afternoon they were sent out by cycle measurer to the docks and from there by boat to the plane. Tonight the task was simpler, since the hotel where they all slept was nearer.

One of the most cordial of the congratulatory messages was from the Air League of the British Empire, stating simply:

PLANE REFUELED

the population.

Late tonight the Friendship had been refueled and taxled into the friendly waters of Burry Port Harbor. A guard had been set about it to protect it from the curious.

CONGRATULATIONS SENT BY COOLIDGE AND KELLOGG

WASHINGTON, June 18. (P)-President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg today sent cablegrams to is Amelia Earhart congratul ing her upon her successful trans-Atlantic flight.

## MISS EARHART TELLS OF TRIP

Enlines today sent enhisperant to the manufactor fluid.

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#### EARHART TRIP PLEASES BYRD

Friendship Flight Not in Stunt Class Commander Cites Successes

of Trimotored Planes

Asserts Wisdom of Thorough Preparation Vindicated BOSTON, June 18. (P) - The

BOSTON, June 18. (37 — The successful flight of the monoplane Priendship was "no stunt but a necessary pioneer effort," Commander Richard E. Byrd, hero of one trans-Atlantic flight and of a flight to the North Pole, said tonight. In a statement to the Associated Press Commander Byrd dwelt on the value of the multi-

ing. He said:

"My heartlest and deepest congratulations to Miss Earhart, Stultz and Gordon. They have done a and Gordon. They have done a great job. Nor do I want to for-get Mrs. Frederick Guest, their gen-erous backer, and George Putnam and Robert Elmer of Chicago, in charge of technical preparations. They should get much credit. Prep-arations were most thorough and careful.

FLIGHT NO STUNT "This flight was no stunt, but a secessary ploneer effort. Equipped rith floats, as the Friendship is, t is the next step that had to be a flight way are to despite the next step that had to be and to make transposent commer-daughter's plans are, further than

mile example of proper preparation will help to prevent a recurrence this summer of foolish unnecessary transoceanic flights in single-engined planes.

"On account of the extraordinary emotion that has gripped the country in connection with transoceanic flights for many months, some of us have been carrying on a much-handicapped fight to prevent foolish unprepared efforts. There has been little done or said by the institutions and agencies that should have taken a first stand in combating this emotion by telling the public the real facts about transoceanic flying, and so it has been extraordinarily difficult to get the facts to the public. All this hesitancy to tell the facts is more or less natural due to the flood of criticism that descends upon one who presumes to speak hard truths about the matter.

"I have high hopes that the flights of the Friendahip and of the Southern Cross may bring about a better-informed public and the force of its opinion will prevent tragedies from unwarranted transoceanic flights and compel the fiyer to think before he hops.

PRESENTE FACTS

"The extraordinary continuity was bury with inquiries.

"I didn't know we had so many relatives." It father smiled. "Guess Amelia will be surprised to fine the family tree has branched out so relatives." It suppose that's part of the flight. The facts is more or less natural due to the flood of criticism that descends upon one who presumes to speak hard truths about the matter.

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## DAD PROUD OF AIR H

But Earhart Expresses Worry Over Propo Daughter Back Over Atlantic

"Amelia, I'm expecting you to do your stuff."
"Dad, I did my stuff."
"Amelia, I knew you would do your stuff."
Thus did father and daughter communicate by vire the trans-Atlantic flight of the "Lady Lindy." Min Amelia. flow at 215 West Fifth street, revealed yesterday that he and his daughter do not waste words in communications. Yet he stressed the point that there is complute understanding between them in her air activities.

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"Of course I am glad," the gray-haired father of Amelia said, "but I've got the worrying of the last two days to do all over again, as I know that Amelia will attempt to fly back to the United States.
"She took the Friendship off the water at the start of the flight and set it down at the end. I'm proud of her. Any father would be. I believe. But that flight back this way seems to be a linx to flyers and I dread a repetition of suspense."

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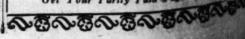
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Night at Pageant Music Opening

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> M. Butler Suggested as Hoover Manager

oliticians Foresee Battle Waged on Atlantic

Farmers Pacified, Issue Now to be Prohibition

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(Continued from First Page) should conduct—these and other major questions were discussed at length at the conrerences at the Commerce Department today, but no definite decision was reached. At least none was announced, and indications are none of the important points relating to the campaign will be settled until the present preliminary confabs are brought to a head Thursday with the meeting between Mr. Hoover and the official delegation from the Republican National Committee.

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BOY PONY RIDER PUSHING EAST

New Mexico Lad Report Good Progress in Trip to See Coolidge

ALBUQUERQUF (N. M.)
June 18. (P)—Bent on seeing
President Coolidge, Boyd
Jones, 14 years of age, is headite pony. He has been delegated to invite the Chief Executive to attend the inter-tribal Indian ceremonial at Gallup, N. M.

Leaving his home town last week, Boyd reached Santa-Rosa, N. M., yesterday, from where he wrote newspapers he is making good progress and that the pony is "holding "I will be in Amarillo next

Sunday and if my mother don't stop me with a barrel stave I'll be lucky," he said.

STRENGTH OF SMITH greatest strength has rested among

greatest strength has rested among the foreign-born voters, or those only a generation removed. They inhabit the industrial centers generally speaking. But out of 210 important foreign-language newspapers in the United States, 179 have come out for Hoover. No one need discount Secretary Hoover's strength there for a minute." Any plans which Secretary Hoover may have made respecting his own future movements have been indefinitely laid aside. It was stated on his behalf today that he intends to sit in with party leaders throughout the campaign. The only official statement coming from his office today was an announcement by his personal aide and adviser, George Akerson, reiterating that Mr. Hoover would not resign as Secretary of Commerce for the present.

AS TO RESIGNATION

sain that he was prepared to re-sign as soon after his nomination as he could clear his deak and it was indicated he had discussed the matter with President Coolidge be-fore the latter left Washington, but that the President had advised him in the event of his nomination not to make a move in any direction until he had conferred fully with party leaders and had canvassed their judgment.

their judgment.

Secretary Work, whose advice Mr. Hoover heretofore has valued highly, declared today he could see no necessity for Hoover resigning at all and that in his opinion he should remain on the job as Secretary of Commerce right up to the time of his inauguration, leaving it to Senator Curtis, his running mate, and party leaders to carry on a vigorous eampaign throughout the country.

country.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce
Brown did not go so strong, but
he, too, thought that Mr. Hoover
should retain his present post, at
least until he has carried out all
important matters pending in the
department involving matters of administrative policy.

WISCONSIN PROGRESSIVE NDORSES HOOVER

MADISON (Wis.) June 18. (P)— The first indorsement of Herbert Hoover among the progressive Reamong the progressive Re-is of Wisconsin came today Zimmerman, a candi-

The Banks P

June 214 will have a new and finer motor car

PRESIDENT AND FILM CAPITAL **BUTLER CONFER** 

Political Situation Discussed at Cedar Island Lodge

Party Chairman to Remain for Only Short Time

Visit Declared to be Without Any Special Motive

SUPERIOR (Wis.) June 18. (A)-SUPERIOR (Wis.) June 18. (P)—
On the eve of the electoral campaign President Coolidge today discussed the political situation with William M. Butler, chairman of the National Republican Committee, and manager of his own campaign in 1924.

Butler arrived at Superior early this morning and after a prelimination.

overnight as guest of Mr. Coolidge.

Butler said before going to see Mr. Coolidge that his visit had no special motive, not even the desire to acquaint the Chief Executive with events at the Kansas City convention, since Everett Sanders, who also attended the Republican meeting, could supply all required first-hand information.

It was reported, however, that Mr. Coolidge is very anxions to meet another witness of the Kansas City convention to supplement from other angles the information which he already has received.

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Butler said he expects to remain here only a very short time before returning directly to Boston, without going to Washington to be present next Thursday when twenty-four representatives of the National Republicas Committee will confer with Secretary Hoover on campaign organization. He added that he has no information on the selection of the new chairman of the Republican committee, but he supposes the committee will be called together following the conference next Thursday for choosing officers.

Discouraged by steady rain and cold wind from undertaking the thirty-three-mile ride into Superior, President Coolidge decided this morning to postpone for one day more his first call at his executive offices. A blister on his right heel, which caused him to limp even before Raving Washington, and which that has not completely healed, also influenced his decision not to leave his residence, former Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin was sobliged to postpone his scheduled call upon the Chief Executive.

RAIN KEEPS ALL INDOORS
The rain kept the President and Mrs. Coolidge elose to the lodge all day. Mr. Coolidge ventured forth for a short time in a raincoat and inspected the boats, but did not stay long. Meals were served in the lodge, rather than in the dining-hall on the mainland.

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TRANSPLANTED

Screen Actress Lives Life of

CHICAGO, June 18. (Exclusive)—Edna Kirby, Harold Lloyd's leading lady, today took up her abode in a store wirMow at State and Van Bu ren streets.

sleep, eat, entertain and really live as she customarily doe in her bungalow in Hollywood.
Arriving shortly after 10 store, the tall, dark-haired, wide-eyed Miss Kirby — who had come by airplane — had Maizie, her maid, unpack her airplane luggage.

itor in the cozy living room into the damask love seatwith the public of men, women and a lot of little wide-eye girls in rows five deep looking

to take out to his residence the more important of the papers and documents which have accumulated on his desk since his departure from Washington. Among the matters taken out are the Justice Department report and other documents regarding the appeal for commutation of death sentences imposed upon Samuel Moreno, Nicholas Lee Eagles and John Proctor for the murder in Washington in September, 1926, of a policeman. The stay of execution elapses next Friday.

Owing to Mr. Coolidge's decision not to leave his residence, former Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin was obliged to postpone his scheduled call upon the Chief Executive.

RAIN KEEPS ALL INDOORS

SENATOR HALE WINS IN MAINE

Gov. Brewster Defeated for Republican Nomination

Gardiner Far Ahead in Race to Go to State House

Democratic Choices for Two Positions Unopposed

PORTLAND (Me.) June 18. (P)— The renomination of United States Senator Hale by a wide margin over Gov. Brewster in the Republican primary today is indicated on returns from two-thirds of the State. William Tudor Gardiner, former Speaker of the State House of Representatives, won the Republican nomination for Governor over Frederick W. Hinckley, State Senator; Herbert C. Libby, Colby College professor and former Mayor of Waterville, and Jehn G. Smith, State bank commissioner and former Mayor of Sacco.

The vote in 412 precincts out of 633 in the State, including several of the cities, is: For Senator: Brewster, 22,528; Hale, 38,722.

For Governor: Gardiner, 36,45; Hinckley, 11,913; Libby, 7836; Smith, 5673. over Gov. Brewster in the Rep

#### Convict Flees From Folsom

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#### FOES OF SMITH PROMISE FIGHT

Lack of Real Opponent Bars Deadlock Strategy

Reed Backing Will Inject Cross Purposes

Reviving Walsh Candidacy Faint Possibility

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The fact that the opponents of Gov. Smith can present a solid front to a common foe has not for them, unfortunately, eliminated the lack of sympathy they hold for each other.

Each would destroy Smith, but each for a different reason, and with the Governor eliminated they might again find difficulty in reaching an agreement on another choice. Such, in a broad way, are the elements of the strength and weakness of the uncompromising minority.

The Smith forces are going along comfortably and alertly. They feel that victory is certain, but they are keeping their powder dry.

Meanwhile Houston, like a beautiful and charming daughter of the South is in a veritable frenzy of preparation for the expected guests.

Here is no perfunctory greeting nor formal welcome for the stranger within the gates. Here abides the

# HOT DOG DEMOCRATIC ISSUE M'ADOO TO PASS

Preconvention Fight Rages on Whether to Serve Meal in Tights or Nude and With Odors

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HOUSTON (Tex.) June 18. (Exclusive)—Here is a Democratic convention only a week away and the main issue of the preconvention cam-

It is not whether Al Smith is wet or dry, or whether he belongs to this church or that, or how rotten his golf game is. The trouble is whether the frankfurter, the hog dog of commerce, or the hamburger is best for the delegates and spectators at the convention to nibble as

best for the delegates and spectators at the convention to nibble as they listen to the oratory.

The hot dog is not so ancient an institution in Texas as the hamburger was barred.

The result is that today the hot dog is being denounced as merely a hamburger wearing a pair of pants. back to the time the Republic of Texas was accepted as a State in the Union.

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HAMBURGER BARRED

ward to this convention. It is said

"Sir, we resent such rank favoritism being shown the hot dog,
which in reality is nothing but a
hamburger with pants on. They are
both made of practically the same
materials—ground-up meat, etc.—
the hamburger is meat flattened out,
while the hot dog is stuffed into a
little sack. As for the odor, what
politician would object to the savory smell of frying hamburger? The
cdor is an asset. You have barred
the salesmen from running up and
down the alies shouting their
wares. Surely you wouldn't prohibit a hamburger from making its
own sales talk. You wouldn't take they even put the idea of getting the convention in Texas into the mind of Jesse Jones that the hamburger must the hamburger might thrive. The convention was allotted to this city and look what happened.

While the hamburger men were still parading from El Paso on the west to Denison on the south and Beaumont on the east and converging on Houston, the hot-dog men reached common arrangements a few days ago. The word went around the hot dog was to be sold

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 18. (Ex-

and the other in Yosemite Valley, without result. William J. Kaufmann, University

of California student, 22 years of age, has been missing in Lassen

# **UP CONVENTION**

Democratic Leader Will Not Go to Houston

Has No Interest in Outcome, Friends Here Say

Will Spend Week Quietly in Santa Barbara

William Gibbs McAdoo, choice of a majority of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention at New York in 1924, for the nomination for President, will not attend the gathering of the Democratic party in Houston next week when the delegates meet to select the Democratic standard-bearers.

Defifite announcement of the plans of Mr. McAdoo came yesterday while Los Angeles Democrata were arranging a program for the gathering here Friday of the Pacific Coast delegates to the Houston convention for a final conference before departure for the Texas convention.

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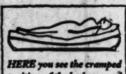
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FOR HOOVER of the south been more delightfully made manifest, for those who represent the community of those who represent the community of the series of experience to the manor born.

HOUSTON GLAD HAND OUT After hearing Harry Cart bitterly complaining of the dust and humble the series of the surrender to Houston, where it possible, it is hotter than in Kansas City and where Mr. Carr now finds in every warm blast that fans his mobit brow an excuse for extolling the cooling and soothing sephyrs of this Southland city.

Under the all-seeing, ever-present and heavy-spending presence of the country will have as its Chief Excultively and served and sarranged a program of activities and entertainments that will keep the visitors interested and buy during all hours of the day and as many hours of the night as the enthulsam and strength of the visitors will be mid.

Houston seems to feel that an opportunity of this kind does not come along every day, and accordingly, as its eithef handshaker and general all-serving and surrender of the works freatest men all-serving all hours of the hosts of democratic party. Houston has erected a commodious convention hall, mobilized housing accommodations for the hosts of democratic party. Houston has erected a commodious convention hall, mobilized housing accommodations for the hosts of democratic party, thouston has erected a commodious convention hall, mobilized housing accommodations for the hosts of democratic party. Houston has erected a commodious convention hall, mobilized housing accommodations for the hosts of democratic party. Houston has erected a commodious convention hall, mobilized housing accommodations for the hosts of democratic party. Houston has erected a commodious convention hall, mobilized housing accommodations for the hosts of democratic party. Houston has erected a commodious convention hall, mobilized housing accommodations for the hosts of democratic party, the sufficient party and the visitors will be remained the present-day economic questions, while and

# **NELSON HAS** WILL SUPPORT HOOVER LINCOLN (Neb.) June 18. (P)— Should Al Smith be nominated as candidate for President by the Democratic National Convention, the Antisaioon League will support Herbert Hoover, Republican nominee, F. Scott McBride of Washington, D. C., general superintendent of the league, declared here today in his first public statement since the Republican convention. He was attending a State meeting of the league here. Regardless of any dry planks that may be inserted in the Democratic platform and any decision of Smith to uphold dry enforcement, his past record as Governor of New York and his public utterances against pro-MINNESOTA

Returns Show Advantage of 7000 Over Rockne for Senatorial Nomination

Regardless of any dry planks that may be inserted in the Democratic platform and any decision of Smith to uphold dry enforcement, his past record as Governor of New York and his public utterances against prohibition would be too unfavorable to enforcement to warrant his support by the league, Mr. McBride said.

877. PAUL, June 19. (Tuesday) (P)
Arthur W. Nelson of St. Paul had a lead of 7000 votes in the United States Senatorial contest on the Republican ticket when returns had been received from 340 of the State's 3664 precincts voting in yesterday's primary.

State's 3694 precincts voting in yesterday's primary.

Running neck and neck outside the Twin Cities, Nelson piled up his advantage over A. J. Rockne, Zumbrota, in the cities of Minneapolis and St Paul, holding a slight lead in the former and a 7000 advantage in his home city.

The winner of this contest will oppose Senator Henrik Shipstead in the November election. Mr. Shipstead was renominated on the Farmer-Labor ticket by an overwhelming majority.

Gov. Theodore Christianson's headquarters claimed he had "easily won" renomination on the Republican ticket over fermer Atty.-Gen.

George T. Simpson of Minneapolis. The Governor, who has served two terms, made no primary campaign. SAN PRANCISCO, June 18. (Exclusive)—Volunteers and forest rangers were augmented by a police of dog today in the search for two Bay District students missing, one in Lasein Volcanic National Park

#### Roosevelt Curbs Democrat Boom

age, has been missing in Lassen Park for seven days.

George Monheit, Piedmont Junior High School student, 13, now has been unaccounted for since Friday night, having been reported last near Vernal Falls, Yosemite. Because he is an exceptionally well-trained Boy Scout and is said to have been familiar with the territory in which he disappeared, it is believed he has met with a mishap and is unable to seek assistance. MEW YORK, June 18. (Exclusive)
Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is to
nominate Gov. Smith for the Presidency at Houston, today let it be
known through his personal representative that he is not a candidate
for Governor of New York.

This statement, made as the result of a boom which grew to measurable proportions over the weekend, was intended to curb the efforts of those independent Democrats who see in Mr. Roosevelt an
ideal candidate to succeed Smith.

Mr. Roosevelt has been in precarious health since his participation as a Vice-Presidential candidate with James M. Cox in 1920,
and it is understood that he does
not care to engage in such a strenuous campaign as would be necessary. Dr. Butler Rails at Dry G.O.P. NEW YORK, June 18. (P)-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, returning today from Kansas City, where he National Convention, said in a formal statement that fallure of the convention to adopt his resolution calling for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment is regarded by sup-porters of his plan as making the Republican party a prohibition par-

#### Author of Farm Bill Stands Pat

"If the voting public takes this point of view then the result in November may be most disastrous," said the statement, which described the convention as "dull and colorless," where "the intellectual level certainly was not high." NORTHWOOD (Iowa) June 18 NORTHWOOD (Iowa) June 18.

(P)—Representative Haugen, joint author with Senator McNary of Oregon of the farm-relief bill bearing their names, said in an interview today that his fight for the equalization-fee idea had not ended.

"I have the highest opinion of Herbert Hoover," he said. "but we are not in accord on farm-relief legislation. I am still for the equalization fee, as it seems to me to be the only way to give the benefit of protective laws, especially the protective tariff, to farmers." The Union Pacific announces another \$20 coach excursion to Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, June 26. Stop-overs allowed and fifteen days return limit. Plenty of seats for all assured. Take advantage of this special low-fare excursion to visit Utah—[Advartisement.]

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# East Faces West in Poughkeepsie Regatta Today

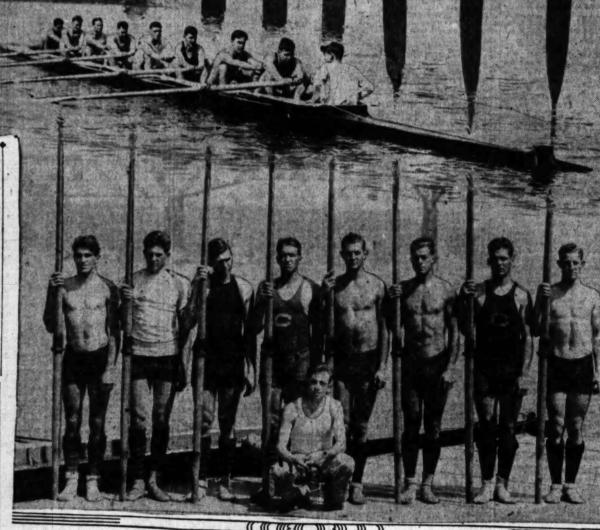
WHICH WILL IT BE---CALIFORNIA OR COLUMBIA AT POUGHKEEPSIE TODAY?

Or will the blades that sweep over finish line of the four-mile race first be those of the Washington Huskies or Penn or some other dark horse? Unless the unexpect occurs the Golden Bears of California are slated to fight it out with the Glendon-coached Columbia crew for victory. The top photo shows the Columbia boys at practice. on the Hudson. Below, the line-up of the California oarsmen at Poughkeepsie. Left to right—Pete Donlon, Hub Caldwell, Bill Thompson, Al Rylander, Jim Workman, Frank
Frederick, Jack Brinck and Curly Stalder. Coxswain Don Blessing is in front, sitting.

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#### SEEDED FAVORITES TRIUMPH IN DELAWAKE TENNIS TOURNEY

WILMINGTON (Del.) June 18. (P)
All the seeded players, both men
and women, advanced to the second
round today in
the annual Delware 5 t a t e
lawn tennis
championships.
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match, that between Allan
Herrington of
Stanford Univ e r s i t y and
Donald Cram,
University of
K e n t u c k y,
southern intercollegiate champion, went into
extra sets. Her-

WILMINGTON (Del.) June 18. (P)
All the seeded players, both men and women, advanced to the second round today in the annual Delware S t a te lawn tennis championships.

The victory after a close battle. The scores were 3-6, 7-5, 9-7.

Wilmer Allison, University of Texas, intercollegiate champion, seeded No. 1, defeated T. R. Halsted, Cornell University, 7-5, 7-5.

Texas, defeated T. S. Nicely, 7-5, 6-1.

versity, defeated Renardo Tapica, fexican Davis Cup player, 6-3, 6-1. Frank Shields, New York national junior champion, defeated H. Law-rence, 6-0, 6-1. Berkeley Bell, University of Tex-v, defeated Gus Peuer, University of Kentucky, 6-3, 6-4.

## **DECATHLON TRIALS TO BE** HELD AT COLISEUM TODAY

Olympic decathlon trials for the Southwest will get under way at the Coliseum today, which means that three more Southern California athletes will be added to the track squad going east to the tryouts. Among those favored to win a place in the decathlon are Jim Steward, U.S.C.'s one-man track team; Jess Mortenson, Chuck Lewis and Al Lefebvre. With the exception of Lewis, who is a veteran from one of Occidental's famous old track squads, the other favorites are Trojan ath-

## YACHTS DUE IN HONOLULU

HONOLULU, June 18. (P)—Three The scratch boat Talayha arrived army airplanes flew out over the Saturday, race officials estimated sea today and as far south as the that the yaghts Pandora and Wetons Island of Molokal in the attempt to would be in some time tonight. In Island of Molokai in the attempt to would be in some time tonight. In sight any of the five unreported order to beat the Talayha's time the entrants in the California-Hawaii Pandora would have to cross the yacht race. The airmen saw no finish line before 8:22 p.m., tonight signs of the boats.

## FLYING CLOUD HOLDS EDGE

EUREKA, June 18. (P)—Flying his nearest competitor, Melika. Cloud, the Karcok Indian leading the 482-mile Indian marathon from San Francisco to Grant's Pass, Or., reached Arcata at 6:30 tonight, with (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## CALIFORNIA GOLFERS IN WORKOUT FOR OPEN PLAY

OLYMPIA FIELDS (Chicago

was out in force to d a y, not breaking records by any means, b u t getting thoroughly ac-quainted with the famous No. 4 course, scene of the national

of the national open championship later this week.

The course is a difficult one, a more severe test of golf than any course ever before selected for a championship, in the opinion of O. B. Keeler, life-long friend and constant companion of Bobby Jones.

The greens are beautiful, and before yesterday's rain were lightning fast. Today they were similar to the greens at El Caballero, Riviera and the best of Southern California courses.

The present champion, Tommy Armour, is the center of

attraction at Olympia Fields. He is "hot," and it would not be at all surprising to see him retain the title he won a year age after tying with Harry Cooper. Yesterday he clicked off a sparkling 72 from the back tees and today he bettered his mark by a stroke. Very, very few of the boys are even getting in practice rounds under the 75 mark.

One such round today was that of Jack Tarrant, professional of the El Caballero Country Club. He got away to a beautiful start, and, except for a disheartening 6 on one of the par 4 holes, would have turned in a 72. As it was, he was more than happy to register a 74.

Willie Hunter, former California

Willie Hunter, former California

# (Continued on Page 2, Column 5) STANDINGS AND RESULTS IN

MAJOR AND MINOR LEAGUES PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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Associated Press Sports Editor POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) Ju

SPRINTER OFF FOR HUB CITY

May Forsake Dashes for 400-Meter Event

Star to Let Injuries Heal While Riding East

Lee Barnes Also Pulls Out This Morning

BY PAUL LOWBY

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# **GOLFERS STILL**

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Fay Coleman Makes Bid for Championship

Match Play Starts Tomorrow in Title Play

Prognostications of a record field for the sixth annual California



up to qualify today.

Web Hanson
and Clifford Littile are in the
lead as the results of two
fine 72's. That
score is expected to be beatan today when
amateur champion, plays over his
home course. Fay is a general favorite to win as he is at the top of
his game, although Lester Coleman
is also figured as a good prospect
to win the title, now held by Jack
Neville.

ad a 74.

The course tripped up a numer of prominent guiters. W. L.
Bill Jelliffe of El Caballero
and a 79 as did Paul R. Jones
of Rancho. Jack Mackey, Los

P. Combs. Charles Ward. M. M. i. L. Bixby, Sr., G. M. Lewis. B. Boyer, Gus Hamilton, Dwight W. Calishan, H. L. Burtord, Bill

ARCHER WINS LOW GROSS IN RIO HONDO PLAY

There was an excellent turn tic golfers at Rio Hondo on Sunday last, the qualifying rounds being played for cups presented by the newly elected tournament committee. W. T. Archer carried away the low-gross honors with a well-played round of 74, while R. C. McCrystal headed the list of sixty-six golfers for low net with 76-8-68. Four trophies with replicas have been presented to the four flights and splendid competition is assured among the contestants. The pairings are as follows:

PREST PLIGHT

rings are as follows:

FIRST FLAGHT
V. T. Archer vs. O. W. Smith: W. F.
It w. Cast. Mitchell: Ronald White
Ray Chesley: A. L. Blover vs. F. T.
Ter; R. C. McCrystal vs. H. O. Wade:
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M. Schoy: F. White vs. W. J. Lindsay.
H. Wilson vs. C. N. White.

M. Gussell vs. J. L. Walker.

FOURTH PLIORT

8. R. Moulton vs. L. L. Ruether; W. Rremer vs. R. Gorton; F. R. Giffith vs. M. Romberg, C. E. Seibert vreen Packham; F. G. Hansen vs. G. K. Borfleet; J. M. Loonatz vs. R. Hansen vs. R. Palner vs. L. Ruether, J. M. Euruce Brown; Bill Payne vs. H. W. Surna.

WOMEN'S AUXILIABY EETS THURSDAY

The annual business meeting of the women's auxiliary will be held Thursday at the Women's Athletic Club. Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, chair-woman of the auxiliary, requests that all reservations be in by to-

WESTERN AVENUE ADDS

QUALIFY TODAY OBSERVATIONS

THE younger generation may be on their way to the bow-wows, but anybody who attended the A.A.U. Olympic finals last Saturday would be willing to admit that at least a few of the boys are headed in the other direction. Certainly there has never been a year when the boys of high-school age, or thereabouts, were showing the same form and strength that they have demonstrated this season. If that is an indication that the younger generation is headed for the reeks we'd like to turn back and head in the same direction ourself. In the high hurdles Welch, just out of high school, chased Leighton Dye to a new world's record. A boy still in high school won the high jump at 6tt. 3in, and another high-school boy was third. A high-school boy was third. A high-school boy placed in the broad jump and another one, just out of high school, took second in the discus. Another high-school boy, Callahan of Manual Arts, chased Nick Carter dixty in the 1500-meter run and thoroughly merited a trip to the eastern finals. In the high hurdles Welch

We have no idea if this same sad condition of affairs prevails in the East, but if it does there are going to be a but of beys left at home who have been figuring for several seasons on a nice summer over at Amsterdam. It looks very much to us as though in Southern California: we have the finest erop of youngsters we've ever raised out here—and we haven't had such rotten harvests in the past either.

# Start with the sprints. Aside from Paddock the winners of the other places were Wykoff, still in high school; Lembardi, also still in high school, and George, a college freshman. The quarter-mile run was a near dear heat between one boy in his first year in college and another in his second year. The half-mile run found a boy in the eleventh grade in high school finishing within a couple of yards of a boy who graduated **BORAH DECIDES TO ENTER** OLYMPIC TEAM TRYOUTS

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.

(A)—Lew Tendler, Philadelphia southpaw, at one time a leading contender for the lightweight title then held by Benny Leonard, fought his last fight the three beauty and the content of the cont tonight. He stopped Nate Gold-man, also of Philadelphia, in the fifth round of a ten-rounder. After Goldman was knocked down four times in the fifth round, the referee halted the bout. Tendler weighed 151; Goldman, 144%. The bout was

Tendler's 164th ring battle. CUE CHAMP TO GIVE

From Whittier came news that the Chamber of Commerce and the good citizens of the Friendly City would get together and raise the funds to send Nathaniel George, the black boy who placed third to Wykoff and Paddock, East.

Contrary to published report George was recommended by the committee which selected the team the other night, but it was pointed out that if the Olympic committee failed to raise the funds to send him, Whittier would have to come to the rescue. As the quota of \$75,000 was not reached, George cannot go unless he pays his own way or the natives of his home town do it for him.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club EXHIBITIONS HERE Johnny Layton, world's three-Johnny Layton, world's threecushion billard champion, yesterday
wired from the East that he will be
in Los Angeles on July 1 to stage
several exhibition matches at the
Sevens Billard Palace here. Layton
wired Manager "Dusty" Rhoades
that he will be willing to meet J.
N. Bozeman, the 21-year-old Los
Angeles cue marvel, who holds the
three-cushion amateur championship of the United States.
Bozeman is practicing daily at
Sevens for Layton's coming and is Bozeman is practicing daily at byens for Layton's coming and is seting Charley Jordan, local star, a series of tune-up matches.

SEMINOLE OUTPOINTS BENNY BASS IN RING

The Los Angeles Athletic Club is paying the expenses of its gang of star athletes, but those not fortunate in belonging to the Mercury institution have to rely on other

BENNY BASS IN RING

BILLADELPHIA, June 18. (P)—

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Compton. He was recommended by the Olympic committee as well as wakefield Burke, but the L.A.A.C. is not sure the funds will go far enough to include Burke, who fine the cold unless Compton succors him.

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Kinter Hamilton of the local Olympic committee, announced last night that it is likely a special 400-meter race in lanes will be

GAINES WHIPS GAGNON

BOSTON, June 18. (P)—Larry daines, negro heavyweight from Toronto, Ont., won a ten-round decision from Jack Gagnon of New Bedford at Braves Field tonight.

FARREII PETAINS LAIDELS

BENNY BASS IN RING

PHILADELPHIA, June 18. (P)—Imiting the factor of Chicago. Walker sparred at fast rounds with Tuffy Oriffiths of Slouw City, Jimmy Mollette and Roy Williams of Chicago. He caught several hard punches, but dazed his mates with a ferolcous body attack, which he is drilling for Hudkins.

The fighters expect to end their heavy training tomorrow and enter the ring at Comiskey Park Thursday night at top form.

Ticket sales so far have passed to might a doubt to day, galloping home five lengths ahead of his nearest rival, Burning Glass. Nursery Rhimes was third.

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to the effect that the attendance at the Coliseum Saturday was 40,000, with estimated gate receipts of \$70,000. However, no accurate check will be available for three or four days, it was said by Lyman Johnson, secretary to Bob Weswer, because many of the schools and outlying districts have not made their reports on ticket sales. It was stated that Saturday's crowd was the largest that has ever attended a track meet in the world. Weaver declared that it sur-

world. Weaver declared that it sur-passed in size any of those at Paris or Stockholm or any of the Olympic Games and was much larger than any eastern meet has ever seen. From Whittier came news that

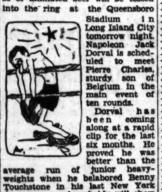
#### BELGIAN BOXER IN GO TONIGHT

Pierre Charles Faces Dorval & Here Sunday in New York Ring

Heavyweights Cop Spotlight at Queensboro Club

Terris May Get Second Shot at Jimmy McLarnin

BY JACK FARRELL NEW YORK, June 18 .- A ton or o of animated beef will be tossed into the ring at the Queensbor



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BRIGHTER, EXPERTS CLAIM

NEW YORK, June 18. (P)—Johnny Risko's chances of eliminating George Godfrey, the newest "black menace" from the front ranks of the heavyweights, grew today as the Cleveland baker boy and the negro giant completed training for their ten-round bout Wednesday night in Ebbets Field.

Godfrey, working stremously at Leiperville, Pa., found himself still mountainous in proportions despite stremuous work for the past three weeks. Big George hopes to scale a mere 240 pounds for the tussle. Risko, a pudgy youngster himself, but smaller in every dimension than the huge negro, probably will weigh around 185, and concede Godfrey an advantage of almost fifty pounds. The Cleveland "spoiler," who bounced Jack Sharkey out of Tex Rick, ard's heavyweight elimination series, has a fine margin in speed on Godfrey, although the negro conqueror of Uzudun still rules a 7-to-5 favorite.

WALKEE AND HUDKINS

WALKER AND HUDKINS STRUT THEIR STUFF

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CHICAGO, June 18. (P) — With their middleweight championship match only three days off, Mickey Walker and his challenger. Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska Wildcat, opened up in their training today, pleasing large crowds of apoctators and strengthening predictions the bout will end in a knockout.

It was Hudkins who excelled in viciousness. He warmed up with two rounds of hard sparring with Billy Atkinson of Kansas City and then played with Dixie Kid, the Chicago negro light-heavyweight until he knocked him out with a crashing right to the jaw near the end of the first round. The Chicago negro fouled the challenger Saturday and Hudkins seemingly was out for him today. Hudkins also boxed two rounds with Joe Greb, Omaha welterweight, and a round with Billy O'Brien of Chicago.

Walker sparred six fast rounds with Tuffy Criffiths of Slovy City.

Edition Robertson, for fourteen years prominently associated with such hotels as the St. Francis of San Francisco, the Biltmore and the Alexandria of Los Angeles, has been added to the staff of the Western-avenue Public Golf Course where Al Crowley is pro.

Robertson boasts of thousands of friends among Parlift Coast golfers among Parlift Coast golfers and should prove a valuable smart of A. P. Johnson Company and the O. T. Johnson Comparison, owners and operators of Western-avenue, in the capacity of promopares will be for the second constant to the capacity of promopares will be for the second constant to the capacity of promopares will be for the second constant to forth two promopares will be for the second constant to forth two promopares will be for the second constant to forth two promopares will be for the capacity of the America

## Twenty Enter Marathon Run

Coach Boyd Comstock of the Los Angeles Athletic Club announced yesterday that the first annual marathon run is staging at the Palos Verdes Estates next Sunday has drawn a field of twenty Pacific Coast's leading distance stars. Heading the list already entered are Choaca, the Indian star, who has already won second place in two standard marathons. He

placed second recently at Kansas, a race that his coach claims he should have won.

Among the favorites besides
Choaca are the two Indian
Club stars, Jenkins and
Tsemptva. Carleton Waite,
young U.C.L.A. marathon
hope, is also working out for be among the first to finish. the grind and he expects to that the marathon will be an annual event from this year on. The affair, it is hoped, will stimulate interest for the coming marathon classic which will be staked at the

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#### LOCAL GOLFERS WORK FOR OPEN

(Continued from First Page)
ion that a score of 288 will win.
Bobby Jones doubts whether anyone will break 290.

Many of those who spent the winter in Florida are planning to come
to California in January to take
part in the Los Angeles \$10,000 open
tournament, and the other professional events on the Coast. Larry
Nabholtz today remarked that aliof the boys would like to winter in
California if they could depend on
the news that various tournaments
were being scheduled.

#### PORTLAND ACQUIRES

TWO MAJOR PLAYERS Tom Turner, president of the Portland Beavers, yesterday reported the purchase of Edward Baecht, right-hand hurier who has been with the Philadelphia Nationals for the past three seasons and also the purchase of Carroll Husta, infielder with the Philadelphia Athletics. Turner is visiting in Los Angeles this week.

Baecht, who is expected to arrive here next Friday, is 25 years of age, weighs 200 pounds and is six feet, three and one-half inches tail. Baseball experts declare he will be a big help to the Beavers. Tom Turner, president of the

#### ANGLERS REPORT MANY TROUT LIMITS CAUGHT

A good-sized crowd of local and visiting trout fishermen was pres-LDEN ENJOYS EASY
TRIUMPH IN LONDON

TRIUMPH IN LONDON measured twelve and fourteen inches in length. Applications for membership continue to reach Manager Garnsey through the mails. The club now has some of

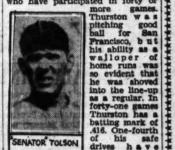
#### THURSTON TOPS LEAGUE HITTERS

Ex-Pitcher Now Stationed at First for Seals

Ping Bodie Second, Jolley Third, Tolson Sixth

San Francisco Club Leads Team Batting

Hollis Thurston is the new Coast League batter leader among players more games.
Thurston was pitching good ball for San Francisco, but his ability as a wajloper of home runs was



fences.

"Ping" Bodie is listed second among all batters of the league with a mark of 359. Snead Jolley is third with 388. Earl Sheeley follows with 386. Wes Griffin is in fifth place with 376. Charley Tolson is hitting 374.

Snead Jolley is the leading homerum hitter with seventeen and also tops the list in safe hits with 121, August Suhr and Ray French have each made thirty-one two-base hits. Mickey Heath and Roy Johnson and Muller are the leading three-base hitters with seven aplece.

Johnny Kerr has pilfered sixteen bases and also leads in sacrifice hits with twenty-two. Berger and Schulmerich, Los Angeles, and Kerr and Heath, Hollywood, have all participated in seventy-nine contests.

San Francisco raised its season's

The Missions play Scattle in a series this week at San Francisco. The Angels will be guests of the Oakland Acorns. The other neries besides these in which the Stars and the Scals are intereste will not have much bearing on the final outcome of the race.

Bill Lane is still hot over thouster proceedings and although it did not indicate yesterday just whe he intends to do about the matter he did intimate that he would make the country of the country of the wigley in the wigley in the wind of the wigley in the wind of the wind o

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Girl Diving

Off for the Olympic tryouts at Rockaway Beach, New York,

Georgia Coleman, Junior na-tional A.A.U. diving champion

pic ten-foot diving final tryouts last week, boarded the Union Pacific Gold Coast

accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Leslie Henry, wife of Leslie Henry of the Los An-

and 2. Dorothy Poynton, who was originally scheduled to make the trip on the same train with Miss Coleman could

**DUCKS TACKLE** 

SHEIKS TODAY

on their hands with the weak Portland team. Another thing that stands out in the Stars' fa-ver is the fact that Hellywood finishes the last series of the first half of the race with the Missions, while San Francisco must get over the Angels, who are now in third place and go-ing strong.

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nd finer motor a

Fuente to Fight "Big Boy" Peterson at Olympic Tonight TY ROUNDS 'Strangler' to DOYLE BILL Try Channel Swim Again - Wal Faces Swedish

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 18. (P)—Announcement that he would make a second attempt this summer to swim the English Channel, was made today by Ed (Strangler) Lewis, heavyweight weetling channels. heavyweight wrestling cham-pion. Lewis filed an appli-cation for passports to Eu-rope, it being his plan to leave New York July 21.

ago, but was forced, out by cramps. His European trip primarily is for a series of he has been signed. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

age, same weight, same experience, and they have a jealous grudge that dates back to their preliminary days.

Pete West, who made a good showing against Buck Walters, comes back in an eight-rounder against Andy Mitchell. West is a pretty flashy fellow for only ten fights which he claims.

Mitchell is a youngster from Long Beach. In twenty-one fights he has been beaten but twice. He may prove a little light for West, who tips around 190. Mitchell is a 175-pounder.

The two sixes show young heavy-The two sixes show young heavy-weights in the pinfeather stages. They are Ted Sluder vs. Johnny Barry and Les Kennedy vs. Harry

LIMBACO, PINTO TOP

PASADENA FIGHT BILL

champion, of the Philippines, and Charlie Pinto, claimant of the title in New York, headline the fortycharle Finto, claimant of the title in New York, headline the forty-round program which Morrie Cohan is staging at his Pasadena arena Thursday night. Cohan received special permission from Jim Woods, boxing commissioner, to stage his extra-large program. Limbaco has fought at the Olympic and other big clubs and has been a real hit. He gave Huerta Evans a real samband and the Punte could a quiet as the next.

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**EAST-WEST IN ROWING BATTLE** 

California May Overthrow Columbia on Hudson

Berkeley Oarsmen Expeced to Supply Big Thrills

Struggle to Make History Rowing Experts Claim (Continued from First Page)

event until the New Yorkers broke up the parade last year.

COLUMBIA GIVEN SHADE The consensus in spite of an all-day buffeting from experts showed day buffeting from experts showed a slight majority in favor of Columoia on the last available ballot despite the fact that the delegates displayed a tendency to vote it out all night before the race, if necessary. But the most striking development tonight is a sharp rise in the stock of Washington's Huskles, hitherto well below par.

Sharing interest with the forward thrust of the Husky hopes was the growing idea that Pennsylvania likewise is equipped to stage a surprise. Perhaps this latter opinion is derived more from an enthusiasm for the coaching genius of Rusty Callow than from any conviction of more than threatening Quaker strength, but it exists, nevertheless.

HUSKIES MAY COME BACK

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The return of Washington to
greater favor after being preity
well discounted because of illness
that swept the Husky camp several
days ago from effects of bad drinking water, was chiefly the result of
a good workout this evening in the
comparative obscurity of the upper
Hudson. The Husky varsity not only
showed good form but displayed no
trace of weakness in the stroking of
the four oarsmen who had been
forced temporarily from the boat by
sickness.

"If Washington's crew im-

forced temporarily from the boat by sickness.

"If Washington's crew improves in the next twenty-four hours before the big race as much as they have within the past twenty-four, they will give Columbia, California er any other who has watched the men closely for the past few days.

Buch developments as these often may be set down as the reaction that usually sets in before the regattas, after a protracted period of clinging to one or two favorites. But there was no discounting the effect of the final workouts of Buskless, as well as the Quakers, whose spirit and confidence have been soaring under Callow.

Of the two prospects the most sensational turn would be for Callow's Penn varsity to come through, even if only with a threat. The Quakers were so far behind the leaders last year they were not yet in sight when Columbia dashed across the finish line a scant boat length ahead of Washington. It would be a novelty on the other hand for the Huskles to fall to be in a contending position. In six straight years they haven't been worse than accord and have won the straight years they haven't been worse than accord and have won the size of the straight years they haven't been worse than accord and have won the size of the finish line a scant boat length ahead of Washington. It would be a novelty on the other hand for the Huskles to fall to be in a contending position. In six straight years they haven't been worse than accord and have won the straight years they haven't been worse than accord and have won the straight years they haven't been worse than accord and have won the straight years they haven't been worse than accord and the straight years they haven't been worse than accord and the straight years they haven't been worse than accord and the straight years they haven't been worse than accord and the straight years they haven't been worse than accord and the straight years they in a contending position. In six straight years they haven't been worse than second and have won on three occasions.

CALLOW IN DRAMA The dramatic touch to this more or less eleventh-hour turn is the fact that it involves Callow, the fact that it involves Callow, the coach who has scored more successes than any other since the war, with Washington crews, now directing Penn's destinies for the first time and one of Rusty's greatest products, Al Ulbrickson, serving his first season as head coach of the Huskies. Teacher and pupil thus are cast in the roles of rivals and threats, simultaneously.

Where Washington and Pennsylvania prospects are largely conjecture, however, Columbia and Calfornia have known and admitted class. Both are veteran outfits with Columbia boasting seven of the

fornia have known and admitted class. Both are veteran outfits with Columbia boasting seven of the nine men who sat in the winning shell last June. Both have recorded great time trials. They are in good condition. Only California has had to make any recent shift and it does not seem the Golden Bears have lost any power by the replacement of Rydlander, one of the two captains now in a substitute role, by Dally.

It is a strange Poughkeepsie regata with the Naval Academy not in the varsity calculations to any extent, but it is generally accepted that the Middles are well below their usual standard. Their cosch, old Dick Glendon, concedes it and dismisses the chance the sailors can do any better than last year when they were fourth. There are signs of a Cornell remaissance under Jim Wray after long years of fallure since Courtney's days, but the Rhacans are an uncertain factor. They may join what looks like an exciting contest for third place but not even that much is expected of Jim Ten Eyck's Syracuse eight.

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of Jim Ten Eyck's Syracuse eight.

California has one victory to her credit already, regardless of what happens to the Golden Bears tomorrow. In one of two preliminary races for substitute oarsmen this afternoon, California four-oared combination, including the two varsity capiains, Dressler and Rydlander, won by three lengths from a Navy four coxed by the 55-year-old rigger, Jim Cantler. It was contested over the last mile of the varsity course, and California's time was 6m. 50s.

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Cornell, whose eight-cared substitute crew beat Columbia with a
closing spurt by a length and a haif
in a two-crew race. It was over a
mile and a haif course, from the
Columbia to the Penn boathouse,
and the time was 8:10.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED
There was a mild prerace flurry
over orders, issued by the stewards
of the rowing association to varsity
boats to report at the Columbia
boathouse, a mile from the start, at
3 p.m., tomorrow, four hours before
the race is scheduled. On receiving
a prompt protest, led by Washington, the stewards indicated tonight
they would discuss a revision of this
arrangement to permit crews to report later, but in time to make a
prompt getaway.

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The arrival of a small fleet of Navy and Coast Guard vessels, along with scores of pleasure craft, and the expected visit of the dirigible Los Angeles over the course, added to the prespects of a pleturesque

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CINCINNATI BEATS CARDS, 4-3, IN FOURTEEN INNINGS

CHICAGO-BOSTON SPLIT

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CINCINNATI, June 18. (P)-The Cincinnati Reds, who toppled out first position by losing four in of first position by losing four in a row, retrieved some lost percentage today by defeating the league-leading Cardinals, 3 to 2, in a four-teen-inning pitchers' battle.

Kolp, who relieved Luque as the eleventh opened, won the battle with a single after Dressen smacked a safety and reached third on two outs. CHICAGO-BOSTON SPLIT
BOSTON, June 18. (P)—Malone
held Boston to one hit in the second game of today's double-header
and Chicago defeated the Braves,
12 to 0. In the first game Virgil
Barnes, just obtained from the New
York Giants, pitched Boston to a
10-to-2 victory.
The single Boston hit in the second game was Taylor's double in
the eighth. Every Chicago player
hit safely at least once, Cuyler leading the attack with two home runs.

a safety and reached third on two outs.

Bottomley had messed up fine Reds' program with a ninth-inning home run to tie the score at 2-ail. Luque held the Cards to six hits in ten innings, when he gave way to a pinch hitter. The Reds drew nine hits from Rhem, Johnson and Haid.

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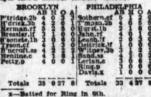
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PHILLIES LOSE TO ROBINS

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PHILLADELPHIA, June 18. (P)—
The Brooklyn Robins halted the
four-game winning streak of the
Phillies today when Jess Petty
turned back the tail-enders, 4 to 3.
After a rocky star, Petty sectled
down and pitched capital ball, not
permitting a hit from the first inning until Sand broke through for
single in the ninch. Three of the
Phillies' four hits came in the first
inning.
A double by Bressler, followed by
a single by Bancroft, with two out,
scored one run for the Robins in
the second. The winning Brooklyn run was tailied after two were
out in the ninch, when Hendrick
doubled and Herman followed with
a single that brough the Bracklyn third sacker home. Score:

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DES MOINES, June 18. (#7—C. L. Nance, pitcher who has been playing with the Seattle club, Pacific Coast League, has been obtained by

s—Batted for Cantwell in 5th.

That Marin Plestina, the Chicago he had been signed up until the middle of next month, but he did not say he would be ready to tackle Plestina after that time. to wrestle in the feature event of Lou Daro's mat show at the Olympic, the 27th inst, is as much a feared grappler now as he has been for the last decade, was seen yesterday in the refusal of Joe Stecher, former champion, to meet the

Although he declared he was ready to begin a mat comeback, Stecher wired Daro that he wanted to start with someone else. The Nebraskan has turned down many bouts with Plestina durin; the years he has been wrestling and he does not intend to start with the "Tarzan of the mat," as Plestina is also known, in his comeback.

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Columbia.

GOLDEN BEARS TRIUMPH
IN INFORMAL RACE

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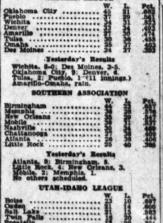
Cecily Cunha Gets Special Olympic Test

Cecily Cunha, the Pacific Coast's leading middle-distance feminine swim star, will have the distinction of taking part in her own spe-cial Olympic tryouts. This cial Olympic cial Olympic tryouts. This announcement comes from Miss Cunha's coach, Frank Holborrow of the San Clemente Beach Club. Holborrow stated yesterday that the against time at the San Clemente pool tomorrow in an Olympic tryout in which she would be the only performer. hit safely at least once, Cuyler leading the attack with two home runs, a double and a single. In the first game Rogers Hornsby, Braves manager, who had been under suspension, celebrated his return to good standing by driving in three runs, two of them on a home run into the center-field stands. Scores:

| CHICAGO | Source | her own record of 6m. 5s. for 400 meters. If she equals or betters the mark she will get the trip to the final trials at Rockaway Beach, New York. If she falls Holborrow will not send her to the games. This unusual coach when he discovered that Miss Cunha had suddenly lost her swimming form in

> BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

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Jersey City, 1: Buffalo. 0. Reading. 6: Rochester, 2. Toronto. 5: Newark, 3 (10 Baltimore. 20: Montreal. 8. TEXAS LEAGUE

buster" is more than six feet tall and is said to be possessed of enormous strength. He is an expert with many of the European helds, his best being those where he picks up his opponents and siams them down and out. He is said to be the most punishing heavyweight wrestler in the game and for this reason Daro is expecting to have a hard time trying to get an opponent for him.

Two other stars who may be of Bouston, 7: San Antonio, 4. Only games scheduled. **CREW COACHES** EXPLAIN VIEWS

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# BY LEE SHIPPEY

VE been having an awfully hard TWE been having an awfully hard time lately—trying to instruct my wife how she ought to vote.

The giving of the vote to the women was a great mistake. Instead of lining right up with the party the way we superior males were taught to do, they have a way of thinking for themselves.

And so many women have learned to see right through bunk, possibly as a result of constant association with their husbands.

ith their husbands.

Men are more sentimental than women, and once they've been told by the boys who met in the back room just how they ought to whoop.



they accept the bunk as readily as strong candidate the women won't a southern delegate accepts a bribe. stand hitched.

But now the boys who meet in the back rooms do so merely from force species is more deadly than the of habit. They know all the time male to anybody who wants to put that if they don't bring out a clean.

## THE GUMPS



A Word to the Flies Is Sufficient

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UNCLE WALT!

OH HONEY! WE ALL LOVE YOU - JUST AS MUCH AS WE EVER DID! WE MAKE A FUSS OVER CORKY BECAUSE HE'S NEW AND LITTLE, THAT'S ALL!

#### In Training

that if they don't bring out a clean, over something slick on the mas



tice is surely blind when avia-who are rapidly conquering the are frequently killed, and saxo-se players, who are attempting oison it, go unharmed.

Mussolini isn't so smart.

American bachelors are taxed, o, only over here the flappers do set of the collecting.

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Midtown: What's all the excitement down the street?

Upperwest: Ye Olde Brassiere op is having its first anniversary le.

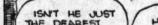
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Luella: Why do you always keep one arm free when you neck? Casper: Well, you see, some day I hope to own a car.

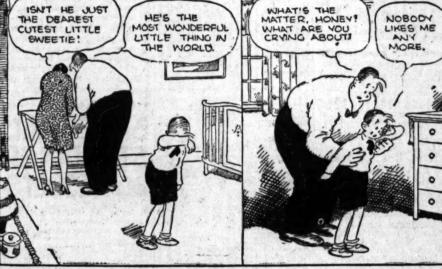
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"Poignant lure!"
"Wonder girl!"



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Isn't Romance Grand?

By Bill Conselman and Charlie

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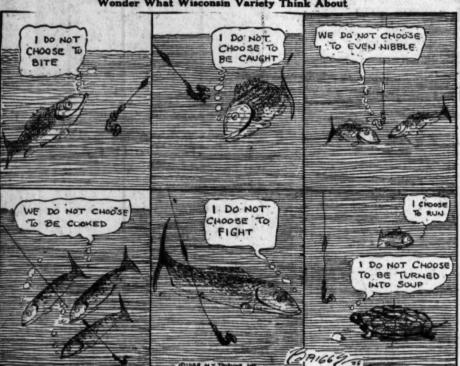






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[Commander George M. Dyott and his party who are seeking Col, Foucett, British explorer, who disappeared in the Brazilian jurgle more than three years ago, have "jumped off" into the suiterness, he announces in the following message to the North American Newspaper Alliance, releyed by amateur radio stations SB-IIB, Nichteroy, NU-8CFR, Pittsburgh, and NU-2TY, Hollis, Long Island.]

IBy radio to the North American News-paper Alliance!
[Copyright, 1928, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance! BAIKAIRI POST (Matto Grosso, Brazil) June 18. (Exclusive)—Our stay at Baikairi Post has been short

but we have made many discoveries. Col. Fawcett came here twice and on his second trip followed his old trail north toward the Paranatings and Tapajos rivers as originally after some miles and goes east to a

river called Kuluseva, an affluent of the Kingu River. We leave tomor-row for this river and we will pick up his trail seventy miles northeast This information throws mo light on Col. Fawcett's movement and it looks as if he made a deto intentionally so as to mislead as one who might follow him.

DRIVERS STRIKE

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We have had much trouble with bullock drivers. They went on strike and refused to go in the direction we wanted on account of Indians. They also wanted more money in view of delays. Fortunately I was able to handle the situation and now all is well and we move forward at once.

We all have been badly treated by insects. The dry season is the worst time for ticks and other objectionable creatures that make day and nights one long torment. We have seen no remains of old civilization of any kind but in many places rocks torn by wind and rain look actually like remains of buildings.

This is our last touch with the outer world. There will be no one except Indians from now on until many months have passed. They may be friendly or may not. A tribe caught a negro a few months back and rubbed him with sand thinking that he was dirty and needed washing. Every one is in fine condition and we are all itching to get ahead.

CUTOFF SAYES TIMES

CUTOFF SAVES TIMES "Col. Fawcett left Bakairi Post May 9, 1925. It took us four days to get here on mule back from San Manoel, making total of six from Cuyaba. The trail Col. Pawcett took north was over a much longer route but to follow his trail would have been waste of time, hence our reason for cutting across country.
"We had trouble getting this far. The bullocks broke up some of their cargoes when fording rivers, damaging the radio equipment. Our cameras were also injured. The insects are now very troublesome, as the rains have stopped and the country is drying up. Our "camaradas" are very nervous of wild animals and snakes of nights and Indians of day. On the way here we heard that Col. Fawcett had been murdered by bandits who thought he had much money but this seems most improbable and we cannot find any confirmation. It is wall towers the life hangs by a string in this re-mote region of Matto Grosso. There is only one law so the saying goes, and that No. 44 on the Golt re-volver, which we are capable of en-forcing in an emergency. With our heads shaved, we look like a crowd of bandits ourselves.

FALSE REPORTS Reports circulated that Col. Faw-cett was descending the River of Death are fals. A man called Cal-vao, described in Rio de Janeiro newspapers, told how he had seen 'him go and had gone down that river and found Col. Fawcett's last camp. This was all pure invention

AMERICANS' *'CAPTIVITY'* HELD FALSE

Kellogg Denies Report of Sandino Detaining Score; More Marines Going South

WASHINGTON, June 18. (P) Secretary Kellogy today declared that the report from Tegucigalpa that Sandino holds twenty-one American prisoners, among them eighteen marines, is without foundation, and said that he does not believe "that there is a word of truth in it."

sruth in it."

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18. (A)—
The cargo ship Nitro at Mare Island, will leave the 23rd inst. with
a detachment of marines, presumably for Nicaragua. This was
learned at Navy headquarters here
today.

The destroyer Henshaw, en route
from Los Angeles Harbor to Puget
Sound, stopped at Monterey today
and dropped off twelve marine officers who took train for San Diego.
It is reported from Monterey they
had orders to prepare to leave for
Nicaragua. The Henshaw continued northward.

WASHINGTON, June 18. (B)—

ued northward.

WASHINGTON, June 18. (P)—
Maj. Charles A. Luts and a crew of
three will take off from Anacostia
naval air station Wednesday morning for a 2000-mile nonstop flight
to Managua, Nicaragua, in a trimotored Fokker transport plane.

Maj. Luts will succeed Maj. Ross
E. Rowell as commander of marine air forces in Nicaragua. Maj.
Rowell has been called to marine
headquarters after distinguishing
himself as chief of air service of
the Nicaraguan force.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18. (A)-Parmers and other electrical power consumers in the San Joaquin Val-ley were granted a reduction in nounced today by the State Rail-

the Railroad Commission agricultural consumers who have paid for
power-line extension will be given
a refund of approximately \$175,000.
The reduction applies on lines
owned by the San Joaquin Light,
and Power Company in Merced,
Mariposa, Fresno, Tulare, Kings and
Kern counties, and is expected to
save consumers \$250,000 annually.
Announcement of the reduction
followed a campaign by the California Farm Bureau Federation.

#### Daughters of West Convene

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18. (P)-Native Daughters of the Golden West assembled from all parts of the State, met in annual convenowing this trail find it turns back tion here today and laid the cornerstone of a new home for the order,
"Love of home, devotion to the
flag and veneration of our pioneers"
were given as the first principles
of the order by Dr. Mariana F. Bertola as she placed the cornerstone
in position.

#### Missing Marine Aviator Safe

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) June 18. Marine Corps aviator from Mississippi, today reported his safe arrival at Cape Gracias on the east coast after he had floated twenty-hour hours down the swollen Coco River.

His plane was forced down by a heavy rainstorm Thursday and fears had been felt for his safety.

THREE MEN SHOT BY VICTIM OF DELUSION

REDWOOD CITY, June 18, (Exclusive)—Incensed because he be-lieved he had been robbed, Joseph Romero, a laborer, went on a shoot-ing spres here today, shot and wounded three persons, one serious-ly, and then discovered in his pocket the money, \$185, which he thought had been taken from him.

# IN GREEK STRIKE

in European Turkey

Red Disturbances Martial Law Expected to

Follow Disorders

VIENNA, June 18. (P)—Special dispatches today from Saloniki to the Vienna Tageblatt say that thirty tobacco strikers are dead and several hundred police and others wounded as the result of clashes at Drama, a town of European Turkey. Under an agreement between

prison where the ex-dictator is imprisoned.

The situation in the correspondent's opinion, has the appearance of civil war and revolution.

Dispatches to the newspaper further assert that the Greek battle-ship Averoff has been ordered post haste to Piraeus from the Mediterranean to help quell the disturbance. It is expected, Tageblatt learns, that martial law will be preclaimed. Troops and police are being mobilized. Fifteen Communists and leaders in the disorder have been arrested.



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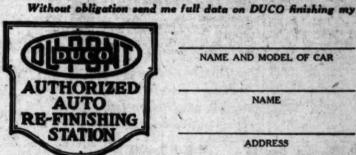
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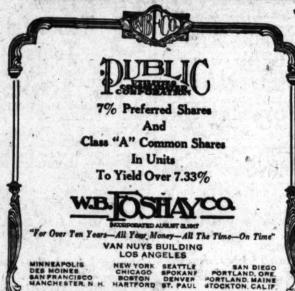
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"It is your great, though precarious privilege." John Huston Finley, editor of the New York Times, told them "to enter the world when it requires more than all else 'planteary thinkers,' men and women who will think not in the sense of nationalism, or internationalism, but who will regard the planet, earth, not only as the Lord's, but also as ours, the whole of it to enjoy from pole to pole and around the other way.

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"Your president, Dr. Wilbur, and your most distinguished graduate, Herbert Hoover, illustrate my meaning more than any other living American, for these two are the foremost planetary thinkers' of this new age.

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WILBUR'S PLEA

Before conferring degrees. President Wilbur bespoke the efforts of the graduates of science to the graduat

# QUITS STANFORD K ANSAS TORNADO UPSIDE DOWN

KANSAS CITY, June 18. (AP) Many farmers in southern Pratt and Kiowa counties in Kansas are homeless as the result of an inverse twister which swept a path a quarter of a mile wide between Greensburg and Sawyer yesterday. Witnesses said the tornado funnel was reversed,

ward humanitarianism and characterized Stanford as one of the advance hosts of modern science,
"The gerat experiment is on," he said. "Modern civilization is building a world structure interlocked economically. Human beings are sensing their part in a world citizenship, With the divine right of rulers out of the way, the necessity for wise leadership selected by democratic processes becomes a paramount need. The day of the expert is here. The man who knows must be recognized and used."
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# ANNUAL SESSION

State Taxation Discussed at Louisville Meeting

Levy on Intangible Property Declared Desirable

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LOUISVILLE (Ky.) June 18. (Exclusive)—Five thousand realtors their friends and families, poured cial train, airplane and motor from all parts of the United States to attend the twenty-first annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which started

of Real Estate Boards which started this morning.

A joint meeting of the States' council, and the board of directors of the national association convened for a short private session at headquarters in the Brown Hotel. Matters of preliminary business of interest to the national association were discussed at the board of directors' meeting, according to Henry G. Sander, Chicago, president.

ing to Henry G. Sander, Chicago, president.
L. S. Booth, Seattle, led a discussion of "A Real Estate Program on State Taxation," at the joint meeting of the council and State presidents and secretaries. J. W. Wheeler, Seattle, president of the States' council, and Joseph L. Feibleman, Newark, president of State presidents and secretaries, presided. The conference was called generally to discuss tax systems.

TAX PLAN PROPOSED

Mr. Booth brought before the council, composed of representatives from real estate boards of thirty-five States, a plan to unify action of real estate boards and property owners toward a modification of State tax systems that would dink intangible properties into taxation and relieve real estate of an excessive proportion of tax costs.

Mr. Booth recommended nationwide action as follows:

Classification of property for the purpose of taxation. Efforts put into effect to have constitutions of various States so amended that legislatures be empowered to classify property for tax purposes.

Legislation to tax intangible property at varying rates.

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Employment of such sales taxes as the gasoline tax.

Segregation of tax sources as being the State governments and the

Imposition of severe penalties for evasion of taxation.

"Administrative Decisions of Real Estate License Boards" was discussed by Harry E. Smoot, Chicago, and Glenn D. Williaman, Los Angeles, spoke on "Is the General Public's Interest Advanced by License Laws and How?"

OTHER TOPICS

Round table discussions of educa-tional requirements in real estate license laws, and talks by J. W. Jacoby, Marion, O.; Paul O. Mere-dith, Orlando, Fla.; Leon E. Todd, Camden, N. J.; A. L. Nique, Pon-tiac, Mich., and Arthur J. Mertzke of Chicago were other features of the day's program

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"The science of property management, of property appraising, the intertwining social and industrial problems and the extended scope of State and Federal regulations of business have greatly widened the field of knowledge required for, successful conduct of the real estate business." Mr. Nique declared. He told of the work which Michigan realtors are doing jointly with the University of Michigan, in giving men engaged in the business of real estate a professional preparation for their work.

CULVER ARRIVES

Members of the Securities Commission of Michigan, under the present Michigan real estate license law, already have the authority to demand an educational test of this sort and the commissioners have

law, already have the authority to demand an educational test of this sort and the commissioners have indicated that such a test should be instituted, Mr. Nique explained. Harry Culver, who arrived from Los Angeles in one of the first airplanes to reach Louisville for the convention, will address the Optimists Club at the Kentucky Hotel at noon tomorrow. The California delegation is quartered at the Brown Hotel, convention headquarters.

Mr. Culver is being "tipped" for the presidency of the association. The election will be held Thursday night after the nominations Wednesday.

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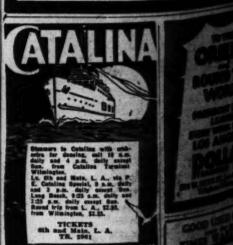
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and murderers.
One man captured was identified by five persons as one of the gangsters who pursued Octavius C. Granady, negro lawyer, and shot him to death. The prisoner, Johnny Armondo, is a political worker in the forces of Morris Eller, boss of the "Bloody Twentieth" Ward and

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MAY SOLVE MURDER

The slaying of Granady, which is one of the major phases of the inquiry, may be cleared up through the arrest and identification of Armondo, it is declared by Prosecutor Stansbury, first assistant to Mr. Loesch, today. Three of the men who rode with Granady when he was shot to death by pursuing gangsters, pointed to Armondo as one of the slayers.

The prisoner also is charged with shooting George W. Dowthard, a negro Deneen-Granady worker.

The other three men in custody, besides Armondo and Abe Klass, are Joseph Sliverman (alias Joe Sliva,) Sam Peliar and Bennie Zion (alias Yanker.) Klass is held on one charge of kidnaping and one of assault to commit murder.

#### LABOR-WEEK OF SIX DAYS FOR OIL MEN

Companies Take Action

The Associated Oil Company noti-fied French that his suggestion is still under consideration.

#### Saratoga Sails for Los Angeles

BAN FRANCISCO, June 18. (Exusive)-Fresh from an overhauling drydock at Hunter's Point, the U.S.S. Saratoga, one of the Navy's new \$49,000,000 airplane carriers, sailed today for Los Angeles Har-bor carrying members of the Naval Board of Inspection and Survey to observe the giant ship's actions on the recores south

observe the giant ships to the voyage south.

She will remain at Los Angeles for some time while further tests are made of her speed. Naval authorities have not decided what the ship's future course will be before final tests at Puget Sound in the fall.

WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH WOMAN KILLED IN CRASH
STOCKTON, June 18. (A)—The
Coroner of Calaveras county is endeavoring today to locate relatives of
Rose Wolfe, 35 years of age, of Sacramento, who was killed yesterday
on a road near Valley Springs when
the car in which she was riding
turned over.

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NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

MADISON (Wisconsin) 18 de junio.—El coronel Carlos A. Lindbergh, uno de los discipulos mas aventajados que fuera de la Universidad de Wisconsin, fue honorado versidad de Wisconsin, lue notico el hoy por esta institución con el diploma de Doctor en Leyes, "ad honoris causa". El coronel aviador se matriculó en la universidad en 1920 para estudiar ingenieria, la mual abandono para entregarse por

Incinacion. Eso fue toda la ceremonia.

Las Tropas Federales Tienen
Refido Combate con los Rebeldes
CIUDAD DE MEJICO, 18 de
junio (Exclusivo)—Treinta rebeldes
tueron muertos en un furioso combate habido entre federales y rebeldes, entre las ciudades de San
Juan de los Lagos y Lagos de
Moreno en el estado de Jalisco,
según telegramas oficiales recibidos
por el presidente Calles y el ministerio de la Guerra. Entre los rebeldes muertos se encuentra su
jefe Emigdio Sandoval y su teniente,
un sacerdote llamado Carranza.
No se mencionan cuáles fueron las
bajas federales. Este grupo rebelde
estaba tratando de capturar ambas
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State Industrial Director

San Francisco, June 18. (P)—
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a result of a conference between Will J. French, director of the State Department of Industrial Relations, and oil operators and workers.

Men affected by today's conference comprise the drilling crews of numerous oil companies. Other oil field workers already have the six-day week.

The companies which reached the agreement are the Standard Oil of Californis, Union, General Petroleum, Texas, Barnsdail, Honoluu, Consolidated and Charles A. Son & Co.

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#### CHIANG TO STAY AS CHINA'S BOSS

Nationalist Leader Plans to Resume Office

Gen. Yen Opens New Way to Invade Manchuria

Delegates Named to Open Parley on Provinces

PLAN COMPROMISE

#### PORTO RICAN HERO VICTIM OF STABBER

Chief of Insular Senate Knifed at Celebration in

SAN JUAN (Porto Rico) June 18. (P)—Antonio Barcelo, president of the Porto Rican Senate, was stabbed

# WHEN WIND HITS PLANE

Funnel-Shaped Cloud Near Nebraska Town Carries Airship Into River

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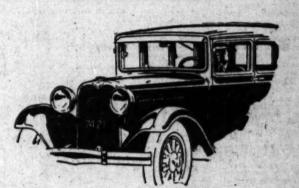
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Proposed plans for the establishnent of an express passenger and refrigerated cargo line between Pa-lific Coast ports, the United Kingflag ships to be built by Call-ia banking interests under the isions of the new Jones-White ping Act. were appropried

from \$3.500,000 to \$4,000,000 each, and to have a speed of not less than eighteen knots. The vessels would have accommodations for 300 passengers, refrigeration space for 3000 tens in addition to regular freight space of 8000 to 10,000 tons. Commissioner Jefferson Myers, in making the announcement, said that Coast banking interests are willing to advance sufficient funds for construction of the fleet, provided the Shipping Board will advance part of the construction money under the loan provisions of the Jenes-White Act.

Coast shipping interests believe that European markets for Pacific Coast fruits would be greatly increased for such a secretar than a service.

At Al Larson's yards an hour later an eighty-foot purse teiner for Andrew Castagnola was christened by his daughter, Isabelle, as the crait alid into the water. It carries 180-horsepower Western Enterprise Diesels, and will cost \$35,000 on completion in thirty days.

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Prof. L. G. Bass-Becking, lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley, was among the twenty-three passengers arriving yesterday on the Swedish motor liner Annie Johnson from Northern Europe for the Johnson Line. He was accompanied by his wife and two children, with whom he visited his old home in Holland.

The government lighthouse tender Lupeine arrived from San Francisco yesterday and began altering markers at the entrance to the main channel. Beacon No. 2 will be discontinued and a gas buoy established within a week farther east, in accordance with the recent widening of the channel.

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#### TELEGRAPHER SUCCUMBS

James Foster Brigance, 77 years A. D. Martin of Van Nuys, J. Earl., of age, who for fifty-seven consecutive years served as a Western Union telegrapher, died early yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grace M. Martin of Van Nuys.

The veteran telegrapher came to Los Angeles in 1888, making his home for some time at 540 South Broadway, adjoining the old Springstreet school.

He leaves six children, Mrs. W. Bannister of San Francisco, Mrs.

AT PAGEANT

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famous Feast of the Lanterns. This will be shown for the first time in America on a large scale. There will be it? at the Pation in Long to Japanese exhibit. In addition to this the Cherry Blossom Festival will be portrayed with a big program of classical dances, Japanese fencing, flu fitsu, tumbling, juggling and other special events. These will be resented.

The thousands of Japanese national costume on August 12.

The committee in charge of the Presented.

Japanese consulties of Tomozo-Tomio, president of the Central Japanese Association of Los Angeles; S. Sugingal parts of the Japanese Association of Los Angeles; S. Sugingams, secretary of the Japanese Association of Los Received to the lishers of the Japanese Daily News.

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ROOSEVELT FIELD (N. Y.) June 18. (P)—Bert Acosta, one of the pilots of Commander Byrd's trans-Atlanter plane America, crashed at Roosevelt Field today in a plane owned by Charles A. Levine. He was taken to a hospital. A woman and two men passengers were flying with Acosta but they apparently will be perfect the Central Japanese Association of Los Angeles; S. Suging the Acosta crashed while e

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#### BACLANOVA **PLANNING TO GET DIVORCE**

Russian Actress Decides to Stay in Hollywood and Will Become Unwed

When Olga Baclanova, Russia actress, decided to make Hollywood her home, she also made another

her home, she also made another important decision. Yesterday she admitted that she has started divorce proceedings in Moscow against her husband, and that this move came as a result of her joining the Hollywood film colony.

"I had separated from my husband before I came to this country and when I decided to make this my home to continue with picture work I felt it best to get a divorce." Baclanova, as she is now known to the screen, said yesterday at the Paramount studio.

Baclanova expects, she said, that the decree probably will be granted in the Russian court within the next three months. Her husband is Valdemar Zoppl, a Moscow attorney, whom she married in that city about five years ago. She said they had been separated for some months.

om contract. Before coming to his country she was a member of the Moscow Art Theater. Although her friends in Hollywood ave hinted there is a romance udding between Baclanova and a rominent actor she refused to com-sent on this yesterday and said it herely is gossip.

#### Stopovers to Break Round Trip to Tomb

PASADENA, June 18.—A re for a round-trip ticket for the body of a dead woman from Pasadena to Chicago, with stopover privileges at two fowns in Indiana was made of two towns in Indiana was made of City Ticket Agent Flynn of the Santa Fe today.

The applicant explained that his wife had died some days ago and been buried in a Pasadena cemetery. When relatives in Chicago and the two Indians towns heard of her death they joined in a telegraphic request that the body be gent for them to view. As there were a good many of these relatives they had figured that it would be cheaper to ship the body than for all of them to visit Pasadena. Rates were quoted by Agent Flynn and the applicant departed, saying he would consult with his deceased wife's relatives regarding the expense.

FILM FIND TO FLY

ustrian Girl Will Travel Across

Eva Von Berne, Hollywood's lat-

Eva Von Berne, Hollywood's latest/foreign film find, will leave New York on Thursday for Los Angeles, making the transcontinental trip by airplane, according to word received yesterday.

Miss Von Berne, whose real name is Von Plentzer, was discovered in Vienna recently by Norma Shearer and Irving Thalberg while they were honeymooning abroad. She is the daughter of a former Austrian army colonel and prominent in society at Vienna.

She has had no stage or screen experience.

BANK TELLER SEEKS TO DODGE SENTENCE

the Guaranty branch of the Securtity Trust and Savings Bank, through his attorney yesterday filed an ap-plication for probation with United States District Judge Jacobs. The defendant recently pleaded guilty to misapplication of \$5200 of bank funds. It was shown that he had returned \$3000. The case was continued until today for consideration of the application.

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Grand theft charges against Leigh Gausman and William Hayes, former tellers of a bank of Beverly Hills, were dismissed on request of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Hunt yesterday by Municipal Judge Wood. Hunt explained that the two have been sentenced to terms in Federal prison in connection with the same offense. Similar charges were dismissed

last week in Superior Court for lack of cvidence, the prosecutor said. Gausman and Hayes are asserted to have embezzied more than \$50,000 from the bank in the last two years.

IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Clarence Levi, 33 years of age, slashed his throat and wrists yesterday afternoon in the bathroom of his home at 603 North Stanley Drive. He was found lying on the floor. After treatment at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital he was removed to the psychopathic ward at the General Hospital.

#### Child Escapes Man on Street

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of the independent retail dealers

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#### CEMENT SET UP ON NEW BASIS

Riverside Company States Reorganization Plan

Retirement of Outstanding Securities Slated

Arrangement Gives Concern Broader Structure

To retire funded debt and pro vide a more adequate capital struc-ture, the Riverside Portland Ce-ment Company, a California corto the Riverside Cemente Company a Delaware corporation, John Trea-

mist of 70,000 shares of \$6 cumulative no-par first preferred stock, 65,000 shares of which will be presently outstanding; 240,000 shares of Class A, \$1.25 no-par cumulative participating stock authorized and to be issued, and 400,000 shares of Class B no-par common of which 345,000 shares will be issued.

For each share of old stock, shareholders will be entitled to receive one share of preferred and four of Class A stock. The funded debt to be retired amounts to \$375,-500.

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Riverside Portland Cement Company was organized in 1910 by the
ate William G. Henshaw of San
Francisco and today operates two
plants, one near Riverside and the
other near Barstow. The two plants
have a total capacity of 13,000 barrels of cement daily. Recently a
waste heat power plant was constructed, which, it was stated, will
result in a saving of \$225,000 annually in the power bill.

Officers of the company include
Griffith Henshaw. Norman Macbeth, Henry D. Nichols, Charles T.
Rodolph and Loren C. Barton, vicepresidents and directors. The balance of the directorate consists of
Allen L. Chickering, Dudley Dexter,
Stanley T. Henshaw and William
H. Metcalfe. Mr. Metcalfe is secretary and Garner A. Deekett general manager.

NEW YORK, June 18. (P)—Inter-ational Agricultural Corporation day resumed dividends on prior referred stock with a quarterly dis-ursement of \$1.75 a share, payable antember 1, to holders of record

#### German Provincial and Commercial Banks

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## London Daily Radio

quarter earnings will continue to show a substantial increase over a year ago.

DIVIDEND DATES FOR RICHFIELD OIL CHANGE

To conform with regulations of the New York Stock Exchange, James A. Talbot, president of the Richfield Oil Company, announced yesterday that dates for the declaration and payment of dividends on the common stock have been changed. The next dividend will be paid August 15 to stock of record July 20, instead of August 1 and July 5. Directors in the future will meet on the first Wednesday in the month for dividend action, instead of the third Wednesday.

PACKING COMPANY'S

NET INCOME GAINS

guarter net income of Int Products Corporation rose to \$267,-760 from \$123,598 in the first quarter of 1927, equal after preferred dividends to 43 cents a share on the common. Costs of operation in the canned-beef division were re-duced largely in the first six months of the packing season.

#### MIDLAND STEEL NET

**EARNINGS INCREASE** NEW YORK, June 18. (P)-Net NEW YORK, June 18. (P)—Net earnings of Midland Steel Products Company for five months this year were \$1,243,391 against \$1,149,386 in the same period last year. The company had cash and government securities totaling \$5,723,913 on March 31. Shipments are running ahead of last year.

#### **COTTON MARKET**

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Marketers Abandon 4-Cent Differential for 5-Cent Concession to Dealers; Bootleggers Active

Marketing conditions in the Southern California gasoline market are il disorganized. After having returned to the standard differential between retail and wholesale prices of 4 cents a gallon, following the flurry about three weeks ago, the companies have increased the spread in the last few days to 5 cents a gallon. It is generally expected that no further concessions will be made by the major marketers, although the Wild and Fantastic Rumors situation is not yet fully stabilized by any means. Unhealthy competition among the

#### Bonds of New Pulp and Paper Company Out ment. This situation is further intensified by the increased activities

of the Vancouver Kraft Company.

Ltd., to acquire and operate the properties of the Howe Sound Pulp London Daily Radio

BY AETHUR W. KIDDY

16 Seprichi. 1928. New York Evening Post. Inc., I LONDON, June 18. (By wireless)
The markets were mostly weak and leatureless here today. Oils were better, but hydroelectric and international holdings, gramophones and kindred stocks were bullish on account of Saturday's renewal of liquidation in Wall streyt.

Trees cables concerning the strength of Poincare's position were in the pulp and paper business on the Pacific Coast for more than 1 also less confident.

It is noticeable that there is still no marked expansion of credit following the recent importation of 16,000,000 gold from the United and States, which looks as though the Bank of England had taken steps to counteract the influence of gold. The markets closed quiet and dull, more attention apparently being given to your monetary and French franc uncertainties than to the actual solid fact of the steadily increasing supplies of gold here.

Packard Income.

ion to sell 1000 member-Estimate Higher on file pending approval was granted vesterday to the California Stock on file pending approval was granted yesterday to the California Stock Exchange by the State Corporation Commissioner, according to an announcement made by the exchange. Granting of this permit established a precedent, according to officers of the proposed exchange, in that all other exchanges operating in the State have contended that the Corporate Securities Act has no jurisdiction to regulate the sale of memberships in such exchanges.

ELECTRICAL TRADE

Power companies and industrials purchased heavy electrical equipment in a fair way in the past week, with the demand somewhat more active in the West than in the eastern district, reports Electrical World. New York. Business in the electrical industry taking the country as a whole, however, is not up to the mark set earlier in the year, but the decline in activity is no more than seasonal. Buying of miscellaneous apparatus is attracting more attention and includes such items as street-lighting equipment, refrigerators and electric signs.

signs.

In the Northwest, contract has been let for the construction of a \$1,000,000 hydroelectric plant, the Leaburg unit of the Eugene-Ore-

METAL MARKETS

# GROUP RESUMED

Storm Breaks Afresh After Temporary Lull

Giannini Group Issues Bear Brunt of Attack

Current on Street

larger companies for the business Considerably to the dismay of the is the chief cause of the unsettleloose in yesterday's trading on the 109.8 as against 107.6 a month ago to to stockholders mailed yesterday's trading on the 109.8 as against 107.6 a month ago and 103.5 two months ago.

With one exception the farm the brunt of the selling attack and products group is the only major tons of mill failings at Guanajuato, liquidation in this group again broke of the bootleggers, who are point-ing a fresh attack at the retail price structure. What is commonly known as "bootleg" gasoline is offered now at prices ranging from 2 to 4 1-2 cents under the prevailing retail price.

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BACIGALUPI KEEPS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18. (P)—
As the stock of Bancitaly and Bank
of Italy receded in the New York
and local markets today James A.
Bacigalupi, president of the Bank
of Italy, issued the following state—

today by A. G. Becker & Co. Concurrently with the issuance of the
general preferred stock the company will provide for the retirement of \$2,500,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, the elimination of \$1,500,000 good will hereto-

As the stock of Bancitaly and Bank of Italy receded in the New York and local markets today James A. Bacigalupi, president of the Bank of Italy, issued the following statement of 12,500,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock the elimination of \$1,500,000 good will heretonent:

"We have nothing to add to our statement of last Monday. Our institutions are as sound and as progressive as ever and our sole duty and concern is to safeguard the integrity of our stockholders business. "We are in the banking and investment business and cannot be held responsible for stock market fluctuations. Our assets and organizations are no different today than they were a month ago, and the same intrinsic worth is there.

"When our semiannual statements of assets and earnings are

# GASOLINE MARKET NERVOUS SELLING IN BANK STEADIER PRICES FORECAST STOCK

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California.

NEW YORK, June 18.—A fractional upturn in the general level of mmodity prices resulted in May from a fairly brisk advance in farm

today gives the May level as 98.6, taking 1926 as 100, which continu the recent firming tendency and shows commodities substantially higher than a year ago. The bros traders in the bank stocks, who had thought the storm was over, heavy outstanding potent force in the advance, that group having risen to

closed with net losses ranging from 25 to 11 points from the previous session.

division that now commands a policy of the previous session.

Mex., where a 300-ton mill has been installed and is now in operation.

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Paper Company 6 per cent cumu-lative preferred stock is scheduled today by A. G. Becker & Co. Con-

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#### LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Bank Shares Slump on Opening of Week's Trading in Local Market

Bancitaly and Bank of Italy featured another break in bank stocks yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The former led the market in activity and under selling pressure dropped 18 points from Saturday's close, The stock opened at 119 and fell to 109 to rally quickly to 123. It closed at 111. Bank of Italy ranged between 190 and 174 and closed at 181% for a net loss of 18%.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

Merchants National Bank movedes close of 40 5-8 was off 3-8. Rid in unison with the Gianinni issues and broke 14½ points to a close at 185½. Los Angeles-First National, ranging between 119 and 115, closed at 117 for a loss of 3 points. Callfornia Bank, after touching 135, slumped 12 points and recovered to a close at 134, down 1 point. Other banks closed firm.

Oll stocks reflected the depression of the banks but for the most part losses were fractional. Richfield on

## LOS ANGELES CURB

Mining stocks featured activity on resumption of the week's trading yesterday on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. Although large transfers took place, prices in the main were steady. Big Jim was the leader and after trading in 11,600 shares, the price closed firm at 23 cents. Sunnyside added 1-2 to close at 15 1-2. Gold Dust sold actively at 2 1-2, while Gold Ore

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GRAPERUIT—Redlands, 64s-100s, 4.25.

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4.00: 48s. 4.50 box.

GRAPES—Coschells, Thompson Seedless, 86:10: few 11 per pound.

LEMONS—Southern.
1.25@3.50: few higher; medium. 2.50 box.
packed, best brands, 8.50@7.00 box.

LETTUCE—Salinas, 45. best, 2.50: few 2.50: few 1.50: few 1.50: few 1.50: few 2.50: few 2.50

SWEET POTATOES TOMATOES—Imperial lugs, No. 1, best. few sales, 50@75; local, lugs, 1.25@1.50; ordinary low as 1.00. WATERMELONS—Imperial, Klondikes, few early sales, 18 to 20-pound average, 27.00@30.00 per ton; 16-pound average, 25.00.

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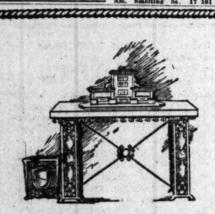
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CAPITALIZATION'

Common Stock (\$1 par value) .....

Mr. F. W. Leadbetter, President, summarizes his letter as follows:

Business and Properties: Vancouver Kraft Company, Ltd., incorporated under the laws of British Columbia April, 1928, has been formed to acquire, operate and develop the properties of The Howe Sound Pulp and Procompany, and Vancouver Kraft Mills, Ltd., and to succeed its predecessors in the business of producing higher sulphate pulp used in the manufacture of kraft paper.

The mill site, located at Port Mellon, B. C., on Howe Sound, about 25 miles north of Vancouver, B. C., or 73 acres of land having a deep water frontage of approximately one-half mile, and, in addition to the plant, or prises warehouses, docks and other facilities suitable for the loading of ocean-going vessels at all stages of the to The plant, originally constructed in 1912, has been subsequently expanded and improved, and at present has a decapacity of 40 tons of sulphate pulp. With the installation of additional machinery and equipment to be present to the proceeds of this financing, the capacity of the plant will be increased to a maximum of 110 tons of pulp and any, with an estimated output of not less than 90 tons per day for 300 days of each year.

Upon completion of the present plant extension program, the Company will have a fully-equipped and and sulphate mill with the necessary acid, chipping, digesting, washing, beating and drying units. It will also have a substance of the program of the pully with the necessary acid, chipping, digesting, washing, beating and drying units. It will also have a substance of the pully will be pully mill having a capacity of 200,000 feet of finished lumber per day, the waste which will supply the pully mill with raw material suitable for manufacture into sulphate at extremely low cost. The log supply for the saw mill is obtained from one of the largest booming grounds in the world, located about one-half miles from the mill site. It is estimated that the log supply available will be sufficient to provide for the Capany's mill requirements for the next fifty years. The Company's properties also comprise 2000 acres of indeclarations between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 feet of standing timber.

Security: These bonds will be secured by a direct first mortgage on all of the fixed assets of the Company, or sisting of lands, water rights, plants, buildings, machinery and other equipment now owned or hereafter acquired. The value of these fixed assets, as appraised by Coats & Burchard Company, upon completion of the present plant entering sion program, will amount to \$2.515,200, or more than twice the amount of this issue, which constitutes the Company only funded debt. Total assets, as shown by the balance sheet, audited by Haskins & Sells, amount \$2,755,607.13, as of May 1, 1928.

The Trust Indenture provides for the issuance of additional authorized bonds, up to a total of \$1,250.0 amounts not exceeding in the aggregate principal amount 75% of the actual cost, or fair appraised value, which be less, of additional fixed properties and plant which may be acquired by purchase, construction or otherwise, put earnings after all operating charges and expenses, but before income taxes, depreciation and depletion, for a put which the fourteen months immediately preceding, shall have been equivalent to at least 2½ amount required to pay annual interest on the bonds outstanding and those proposed to be issued.

Provision is made in the Trust Indenture that fire insurance be carried, in favor of the Trustee for the bondholders, in an amount equal to 90% of the insurable value of the Company's properties.

The Indenture securing these bonds provides that the Company shall not pay any dividends on its compuness it shall apply an equivalent amount to the retirement of bonds in excess of the ainking fund and/or to the construction or acquisition of permanent improvements, additions or extensions to its plants and providents.

Earnings: The Company has entered into long-term contracts for its entire output with responsible manufactor paper, among whom are included Columbia River Paper Mills and Bates Valve Bag Corporation. The contracts, based upon historical earnings of similar enterprises under the same management, as certified by Haskins to 5 will yield a profit equivalent to 4.2 times interest requirements on these bonds; and 2.6 times interest and sixting in

Sinking Fund: The Trust Indenture provides for annual sinking fund payments, beginning May 15, 1929, a retire \$50,000 principal amount of bonds per annum, either by redemption or by purchase in the open market. The sinking fund is calculated to retire at least 60% of this issue by maturity.

Purpose: Proceeds from the sale of these bonds will be used for plant extensions and betterments, in chinery and equipment; to increase the present mill capacity; for the installation of a modern saw mill; of a hydro-electric generating plant, and for other corporate purposes.

Management: Active control and management of Vancouver Kraft Company, Ltd., will be in the head of the F. W. Leadbetter, president, who has been engaged in the pulp and paper industry on the Pacific Coast for than thirty-five years, having been for many years heavily interested in, and a director of, Crowa Willameter Company. Mr. Leadbetter's interests and activities in the pulp and paper industry also include Columbia River Company. Portland, Oregon, which owns 95% of the common stock of Columbia River Paper Mills: California, and Oregon Pulp and Paper Company, Salem, Oregon ful operation and development of these three companies, of which he is president, have been under the annual ful. Mr. Leadbetter and associates, who will be identified with him in the management of Vancouver Kraft Company.

All legal matters incident to the issuance of these bonds have been passed upon and approved by Mr. R. P. Stockton, Barrister and Solicitor, Vancouver, B. C., and by Messrs. Carey & Kerr. Attorneys. Portal. On

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Railway dropped 4 points, but recovered part of its loss. Sharp declines took place in Missouri Pacific common, New York Central
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Wheat dropped about a cent or so
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NEW YORK, June 18. (AP) —The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat decreased 3,319,000; corn decreased 2,913,000, oats decreased 1,124,000, rye decreased 220,000 and barley decreased 321,000.

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#### Futures Ease Off in Trading on Grain Mart

CHICAGO, June 18. (Exclusive)—Grain markets showed a heavy undertone from the start, and while there were fair railies at times, the finish was about the bottom, with net losses of 1½ 91½ on wheat. % 91¼ on our and % 91 co n rye, while onto were 1½ higher to 1½ lower.

Pavorable weather for the spring wheat grop both sides of the international line is having a depressing effect both here and abroad and was largely instrumental in making a declina of 1½ 92½ did in Kiverpool, which was reflected in increased pressure in the local market. Winniper was also heavy and lost 1½ 92½ of with July leading.

Little attention was paid by wheat traders to reports of excessive rains in the Southwest, which may delay harvest and also do more or less damage. Flood warnings for Central and Eastern Kannas were also ignored, and sentiment as a whole was decidedly bearish. The market was exity influenced and the Southwest and Northwest were sellers of futures here. Outside trade was light.

A decrease of 3.319.000 bushels was witnessed in the domestic visible supply for the week, with the total 43.770.000 bushels in all positions.

Trade in corn was largely between local professionals, and while the July acted rather tight at times and went to 2½ over September, against 2½ on Saturday, the undersone was heavy. Strength in the July was due largely to bushels arainst 2.253.000 bushels in all positions.

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Case counts. 26%.
Mediums. 26.
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Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents
hove these figures.

NEW YORK, June 18. 09—Butter steady; receipts, 9052; greamers, 1052; greamers,

white. 38@69.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK June 18. (#)—Wheat: Spot, Irregular: No. 1 dark northern spring. c.l.f. New York, lake and rail. 1.53%; No. 2 amber durum. do. 1.25%; No. 2 miles durum. do. 1.25%; No. 1 Manitoba. de. to arrive. 1.55%; No. 1 Manitoba. de. to arrive. 1.55%; No. 1 Manitoba. de. to arrive. 1.55%; in bond.

Corn: Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c.l.f. New York, all rail. 1.20%; No. 3 yellow, do. 1.18.

Osta: Spot, firm: No. 2 white, nominal. PROVISIONS

LOCAL GRAINS

Milling ..... 2.25



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DETROIT-Market higher on and lower on lemons.

Sunflower, MOD, Silver Seal, Clare-mont Goldenrod, MOD, Silver Seal, Clare-

BALTIMORE—Three cars oranges sold.

VALENCIAS

Carnation. PWK. Brst. Pullerton... 6.35
(Jypsy Queen. FWK. second. Fullerton... 5.45
Carnation. FWK. inst. Fullerton... 5.70
Oynsy Queen. FWK. second. Fullerton. 5.00
Majesty. OK. Sunkist. Upland... 5.JO Southland Beauties, Q. Sunkist, Co-rons Excellent, VOE, Sunkist, Santa Paula 5.55 Sunside, VCE, Red Ball, Santa Paula 4.50 ok. NO. Sunkisi, Piacenua. 5.30
TC. orchard run, Strathab. TC. orchard run, Strathab. TC. orchard run, StrathA.35
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T.80
W. Sunkisi, Orange Cove. 5.30
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Augura, SA. orchard run, Narod

ST. LOUIS-Market spottedly hisber and lower, depending on size. Lemons slightly hisber. VALENCIAS
Gavilan, RTV. Sunkist. Arilington. 6.50
Truth, RTV. Sunkist. Arilington. 6.10
Brasside, RtV. Red Ball, Arilington. 5.23
Mandon, ET. Sunkist, Pitth. Arilington. 5.43
Mandon, ET. Sunkist, Pitth. Arilington. 5.43
Meanton, ET. Red Ball, Piru. 5.15
Trysum, ST. standard, Piru. 5.15
Trysum, ST. standard, Piru. 5.15
Trysum, ST. standard, Piru. 4.54
Camouffage, OR, standard, Olive. 4.45
Camouffage, OR, standard, Olive. 4.54
Camouffage, OR, standard, Olive. 4.54
Camouffage, OR, standard, Olive. 4.50
Saddieback, OR, standard, Olive. 4.50
Saddieback, OR, standard, Olive. 4.50
Three Star. WD, Sunkist, Whittier. 5.75
Two Crown, WD, Red Ball, Whittier. 5.35
Rambler, LAV, Sunkist, Matter. 5.35
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CRICAGO—Twenty-two cars oranges and

W. WD. Red Ball, Whittler

ner, OR, Red Ball, Garden

ma, WD, Sunkist, Rivera.

WD, Bed Ball, Rivera.
fancy, Fullerton
extra choice, Fullerton
choice, Fullerton
on, FWK, first, Casa Bianca
Queen, FWK, second, Casa

7.30 As ACG. Sunkist, Lateen Spur 7.10 Fontana Girl. SB. Gunkat, Fontana Fountain of Gold. SB. Red Ball. Fontana Reddy. SB. standard. Fontana 3.1 Freil. DM. Spinkisl. Lamanda Park. 3.1 Freil. DM. Spinkisl. Lamanda Park. 4.1 Grand View. TC, Red Ball. Ultra. 4.1 Grand View. TC, Red Ball. Ultra. 4.1 Grand View. TC, Red Ball. Ultra. 4.1 Greenspot. RB. Red Ball. Greenspot. 6.1 Mark Twain. DR. Red Ball. Frances. 5. Greenspot. RB. Red Ball. Frances. 5. Buttercup. WD. Sunkist. E. Whittier. 5. Buttercup. WD. Sunkist. E. Whittier. 5. Buttercup. WD. Bed Ball. Wittier. 7. Whittier. WD. Sunkist. Whittier. 7. Gooden. WD. Red Ball. Lamanda Park. 7. Canyon. DM. Red Ball. Lamanda Park. 7. Canyon. DM. Red Ball. Naranjo. Punch. EMG. fancy. Comb. Coc. C. Red Ball. Naranjo. Punch. EMG. fancy. Comb. Coc. 1. WK. second. Fillerton. Dove. Riverside. 5.80 rse Washington, OR, Bunkist, sitin A.50 ance. OR, Sunkist, Fustin 7,30 ance. OR, Sunkist, Flimore 7,35 Selection, OR, Sunkist, Garden 8,80 are Grove, OR, Sunkist, Garden 7,60 ance. OR, Red Ball, Garden 7,60 ance.

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GADDEN, June 18, Lovins Pelham Gadden, born Nunds. Livinsston county, N. Y., Ausust 2, 1850. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Gadden was a member of the Daughters of Rebecca, Ladies' Relief Corps and Royal Neishbora. Paueral announcement later. (Penneral announcement later. (Penneral announcement later.)

GARWOOD. Funeral services for Nettie May Carwood will be held Wednesday, June 20, at 10 a.m., from the chapel one Boulerard.

GEHRIS. Funeral services for John E. Gehris will be held today at 1,30 p.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 350 Venice Boulerard.

KARORAVE. At 1102 Magnelia street. South

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OWENS. Puneral services for Mrs. Margaret Hayes Owens will be held at her late home. 535 First street. Sunland. Cal., Tuesday, June 19, at 2 p.m. Interment. Forest Lawn Cemetery. L. G. Scovern Co., Clendale, directors.

POLLITT. June 17. Lewis B., beloved husband of Emma Pollitt and father of Franklin K. and Bernice Pollitt of this city.

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STON. June 17, Eurene W., hush
Alma Preston.
Masonic

139 p.m.
188. June 16, at 309 South Wilmington street, Compton. William C. Ross, aged 89 years.
Remains will lie in state at the Moreland Mortuary, Compton. until Tuesday noon. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church. Compton. Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. (Detroit and Seattle papers please copy.)

Funeral at Breese Browlers' chapts.

835 Flaueron, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

VAUCHN. June 17, at 2922 Estars street.
Arthur D., husband of Effic M. Vaughn of
Kansas City, Mo.

Services today at 12 o'clock at chapel of Molntosh & Mater, 2730 North
Broadway. Interment, Forest Lawn.

(Kansas City Papers please copy.)

VELLA. Peter Vella, aged 25 years.

Mass today at 9 a.m. at Our Lady
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Multz Kizsie, wife of A. A. White and mother of Frank L. White of Rivers and Mrs. Luis Hahn of Baldwin Park.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the White-Emerson Co. chapel.

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#### FIRE RAZES **PLANT WITH** HEAVY LOSS

Undetermined Blaze on Western Avenue Brings Damage of \$150,000

ight practically destroyed the plant of the Diamond Hardwood Flooring Company at 6109 South Western avenue and at midnight was spreadthat the loss, will exceed \$150,000.

Shortly before midnight the entire neighborhood in the Western-avenue vicinity was aroused by the four-alarm fire. Police reserves were called into the district to handle the district of hand

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the spread of the flames to other structures near by.

A large artificial gas tank adjoining the blasing yards added a grave menace to the duties of the firemen. In fear of an imminent explosion that might create tremendous havor, fire-department efficials ordered a strong guard of police and cordon was thrown about the place. Thousands of people were held back for blocks about as the flames raged.

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# IN HOME-COMING

Southland Delegates Given Slabs of Bacon

Parade and Breakfast End Successful Mission

Speakers Praise Nominee and Platform

fled yesterday at the home-coming of the Southern California delegation to the Republican National Convention, when the original suptic group met the returning gates and presented each with a of bacon. They then paraded decorated automobiles to the

Hamilton.
At the breakfast it developed that the demonstration which swayed the rafters of the convention hall when John L. McNab first used Secretary Hoover's name was in fact spontaneous and considerably upact the nicely laid plans for the "officially spontaneous" demonstration. officially spontaneous" demonstra-on which came at the close of

QUINN SURRENDERS John R. Quinn, who was delegated as major-dome of the demonstration, declined to lend his authority to the first demonstration for fifteen minutes, and then lost control of himself and headed the cheering delegates. The first spasm went for twenty-three minutes, while the official excitement lasted twenty-one.

while the omcial excitement lasted twenty-one.

The character and achievements of Secretary Hoover were appliauded by Lieut-Gov. Fitts at the breakfast, while the platform and history of the Republican party were praised by Senator Shortridge. Former Senator Flint assured his hear-ers that Hoover will be elected next November by the "home-laving people of America."

ADDRESSES MADE

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Short addresses were made by
Mrs. Ids. Koverman, secretary of the
Republican County Central Committee; Mr. Quinn, Mrs. Florence
Collins Porter, Mrs. O. P. Clark, national committeewoman; Lewis H.
Smith of Fresno, U. S. Atty. Hatfield of San Francisco, Col. William
Eric Fowler, George B. Bush and
M. B. Silberberg.
Ralph Arnold, chairman of the
county committee and one of the
first to support Mr. Hoover for the
Presidency, which he did eight years
ago, preside at the breakfast.

#### SHORTRIDGE SAYS FARMERS

didate since his marriage to her niece at the latter's home in Monterey, twenty-nine years ago.

"It was only the professional politicians that opposed his nomination at Kansas City," declared Mr. Jones, a retired wholesale coffee dealer who came here from Iowa three years ago to make his permanent residence. "His record of public service shows his ability as an executive, and his sterling sense of duty is a qualification that will influence the people of this country."

Mr. and Mrs. Jones visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hoover in the north in 1912.

"He was a quiet man, a wonderful conversationalist—but do you know he really cannot make a good speech. He is more of a thinker and a doer than a talker." Mrs. Jones confided.

"It is a deplorable fact that the so-called farm demonstrations at Kansas City were neither fostered for participated in by farmers, but years and a doer than a talker." Mrs.

nor participated in by farmers, but were the work of a small group of politicians seeking a handhold for FEATURE MISNAMED

# HOOVER VICTORS BOAT CRASH FACES INQUIRY MUSIC PAGEANT

Damaged Patrol Vessel Towed to Port



Coast Guard Patrol Boat No. 255

#### SOUTHLAND AREAS GET LIGHT RAIN was towed to the Harbor Boat

San Diego, Sierra Madre and Glendora Sections Receive Showers

Light rains fell at a few Southern California points yesterday, while the United States Weather Bureau predicted today's skies probably will be overeast, with moderate temperatures prevailing.

The heaviest rainfall reported was at San Diego, where 97 of an inch was recorded. Nearer Los Angeles, Glendora and Sierra Madre each received 93 of an inch.

The rain reduced materially the fire hazard in San Diego back country, and in the forest reserves near Glendora and Sierra Madre, forestry officials said. Light rains fell at a few

said.

Tomorrow again will see fair weather, the government meteorologists believes, with the possibilities of clouds or fog greatly lessened. The present disturbance, it is said, is due to a low-pressure area over the southwestern part of the United States.

Southwestern part of the Constitution of the Los Angeles yesterday was 69 deg. while the lowest was 57 deg. The barometric pressure rose slightly during the afternoon. EVANGELIST ON TRIP

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There is, for instance, what is said to be the world's most expensive plano, priced at \$25,000, and hand carved. There are all kinds of planos, in fact, large, small, square, tall, plain, and hand-painted instruments, some played by hand and others by electricity.

There is an automatic plano that reflects the nuances in tone on a series of varioolored electric lights, so that if the audience cannot hear it they can see the light effects.

There are planos from the time of Louis XV and of American manufacture—in fact, anything and everything in planos. In addition, there are artists who will play on these planos for the entertainment to find the plano display is only part to the sappointed a board of investigation, comprising Lieut. W. Bowman, B. Rashin, chief machinist, and T. Noland, boe'n, who will hold their first meeting today.

Officers of the Steamboat Inspection.

iand, soe n, who will nold their first meeting today.

Officers of the Steamboat Inspection Service also are expected to inquire into the merchantman's side of the case.

One version is that the vessels struck inside the light and that the patrol boat was carried 600 yards the other side of the light on the bow of the Colombia. LINKED WITH RADIO

#### Jewish Charity Group to Meet

With Thomas May serving as chairman, the ways and means committee of the group of friends of the Los Angeles Sanatorium, sponsor of the midnight revue at Warner Brothers' Theater the 30th inst., will meet today to determine the number of boxes to be placed on sale. The proceeds will be turned over to the Jewish Consumptive Relief Association on the occasion of its fifteenth anniversary next month. Only a limited number of boxes will be offered, according to Mr. May.

outhland Trade Exposition

(Pull page pictures Page 12, Part II) Combining appeal to the eye as ell as to the ear, the Internation-Association of Southern California opened at the Ambassador Audi-

One thing the music show demonstrates is that the musical instrument and the radio can thrive side by side. In fact, they must live side by side to thrive.

There is an old cornet whose appearance might be taken to indicate that Noah used it to summon the animals to the ark. There is a bassoon 100 years of age. And there is a bugle that has keys to it.

but of of Brief Revival Campaign

Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson deft Los Angeles yesterday for oklahoma City, to be gone about ten days on a brief revival campaign

Mrs. Stille Semon told Judge Shapen.

"Now, please don't say I'm running away or that I won't be back for some time, as I really will be gone only one Sunday," said Mrs. McPherson as she boarded the Southern Pacific Apache.

Mrs. McPherson was accompanied to the train by a group of her Angeles Temple workers.

Doxes will be offered, according to Mr. May. Among those who will attend the meeting today are Ben Platt, Myer In the center of the courtyard is a tower and at intervals all the lights in the auditorium are extinguished and the tower is illuminated. Then the entertainment features begin. Up in the tower there appears a classic figure with a scroll—the Spirit of Music, portrayed by Harry T. Shannon, the late hearing of her divorce from Edward Semon, she did not make any protest when she worked to support him, but when he brought his mother into the picture and insisted to the train by a group of her Angele. She asserted nonsupport in the request for a separation, which was granted.

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GIVE HER "CREEPS"



#### TRIAL OPENS IN TUMBLE OF ACTRESS

Lila McComas's Damage Suit Over Fall from Back of Elephant Under Way

to see an elephant. Now she gets a fright every time she looks at one. On this account and for other reasons she wants \$12,089 in damages. Her suit against the Al C. Barnes Shows Company went to trial yesterday before Judge Beecher in the Superior Court. The argument dates back to Miss McComas's appearance as an oriental "vamp" in a motion picture. She had to do her vamping from a howdah on the back to an elephant named Betsy, rented from the show company.

While Miss McComas was acting, according to her story, some boys rode shouting down a near-by roller coaster. Betsy, frightened, swerved and the howdah slipped. Miss McComas tumbled to the ground. Ever since then the very sight of an elephant terrifies her, she says.

# ENLIST FOR PRIMARIES

Many Contests Involved in Races for Assembly and Senate Posts

Certificates of candidacy on file yesterday at the office of Registrar of Voters Kerr include the follow-

Assembly, Sixty-first District, Freest E. Nnoon; Sixty-fifth District, Willis M. Baum; Sixty-seventh District, Eleaner Miller; Sixty-ninth District, William Vacher; Seventieth District, Morgan Keaton and Edward H. Wiehl; Seventy-first, District, Hugh A. McNary, Harold T. Hansen, George P. Gillette and Frank McGinley; Seventy-second District, Williard E. Badham and Byron Brainard, Seventy-third District, Sidney P. Dones and Charles P. Alston; Seventy-fourth District, Frederick H. Roberts. All the above filed for the Republican nomination.

Saturday is the last date for Charles F. Young, Real Estate Man,

Called by Death Charles F. Young, 69 years of age well-known former business man and real-estate dealer of Hollen-peck Heights, died yesterday morn-ng at his residence, 2302 East Sec-and street. Mr. Young's death was caused by chronic nephritis He had been confined to his bed three weeks.

weeks.

He was one of the founders of the concern of Powers & Young, on arrival in Los Angeles f om Iowa some years ago. For the past fourteen years he had been a real-estate dealer. He was prominent in civic an fraternal organizations here.

Funeral services will be conducted at the pariors of Bresee Brothers, 855 South Figureoa street, tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment will be at Forest Lawn under auspices of Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 319, Free and Accepted Masons.

Harry Carr

OTHER DAYS

onventions belong to the ex-

Another interesting phase of e convention was the presence

Daughter of a two-time

FRONT-PAGE STUFF

In the case of Mrs. McCor-mick she might not have found the going so easy were she not the daughter of her father and the widow of Senator Medill Mo-

His was a peculiar case. As a matter of cold fact he was an extremely commonplace old man. But he was one of those figures around which tradition drapes. The Washington correspondents

fanned him into a figure of heroic proportions. I remember at one convention he did something that was tele-

eager to see in every spark the glint of flashing inspiration. There are very few heroes who could go far without these un-



"If a woman is mean to her husband, it's because he didn't turn out like she expected an' she's mad about bein' cheated."

Hoover Convention Warriors Bring Home Bacon



publican delegates greeted as victors on return from Kansas City. Left to right—Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, Senator Shortridge, Mrs. Ida Koverman, secretary Republican County Central Committee; Mrs. Buron Fitts, Lieut.-Gov. Fitts, head of Southern California delegation; John R. Quinn, delegate; former Senator Flint, delegate; Col. William Eric Fowler, delegate; Ralph Arnold, chairman Republican County

# Rich Man Lays Arrest to "Frame-Up" in Plot to Get Money

# TO GRAND JURY

**Grundy** Seeks Investigation 'After Court Clears Him

Foman in Theft Case Denies She Signed Complaint

Pasadenans Stated to Have Conspired for Cash

tion of charges that certain ninent Pasadena residents sed the arrest of William Grun-member of a reputedly wealthy ly, on charges of petty theft to control of the Grundy fortune in, in charge of grand-jury mat-

ttorney Joseph L. Fainer, coun-for Grundy, conferred with Dist. Atty. Eagan after a heat-tilt in Municipal Judge Dun-t's court in Pasadens, where may appeared for trial accused tealing \$5 from Mss Anna Mse by of \$32 South Santa Anita ave-

INQUIRY ASKED

## Skies Resound to New Song of

Air Hooverites

Hoover's there! he chair! In the chair! In the

fact that Hoover has been a most supporter of the develop-at of commercial aviation in erica. A plan is on frot to make appeal to all aviators to support

#### Presbyterians to Build Church on West Adams

A new church edifice will be mercited at once at 1448 West Adams risest, just west of Vermont, for the West Adams Presbyterian Grurch. The building will cost approximately 385,000. Signing of the building contract, which was made with William T. Lossch & Son, was authorised by the board of trustees of the church last night. Rev. W. Roberts is pastro of the church. Ground-breaking exercises will be held on Sunday, July 1, and actual work will commence the next day, the pastor said last night. The building was also patter completion of the building as post-ble an education building. Beating capacity of the new edition will be more than 1 to have it completed on December 1.

Angelenos Win Essay Contest

Pirst prize for the year's beet written contribution on electrical-utility problems has been awarded to W. S. Paterson and H. J. McCracken of the division of distribution in the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light, by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

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CHARGE MAY GO | - Scheme to Seize Estate Charged



Principals in Pasadena Mix-Up

SHOWS HIS

Business Men Entertained

With Luncheon and Tour

of Rubber Factory

#### Pair's Effort to |FIRESTONE Kidnap Woman on Street Fails

While Miss Harriet Vann of 1616 Ingraham street, was walking along Little street toward Wilshire Boulevard yesterday morning, an auto-mobile containing two men drove up beside her. One of the men, brand-

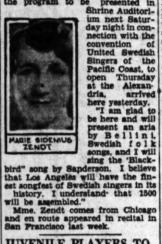
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#### **GUEST PREDICTS** HOOVERVICTORY

New York Attorney-General Los Angeles Visitor

Great Ability of Nominee Stressed by Ottinger

Says His State Will Go to G.O.P. Candidate

Herbert Hoover, in the opi Albert Ottinger, Attorney-General of New York State, who arrived here yesterday for a six-weeks' va-cation, will carry New York State even if Al Smith is his Democratic

In the past New York has utstandingly Republican in Presi-ential years and Mr. Ottinger is confident there will be no reversal of form next November. He believes that the New Yorkers will make a big distinction between voting for Al Smith as Governor and voting for Al Smith as Presi-dent.

dent.
"The residents of my State appreciate the fact that protective tariff, as advocated by the Republican party, has been the basis for the prosperity of the nation," declared the Attorney-General, "and they are going to take this into consideration when they cast their ballots for the Presidential candidates." BEING GROOMED FOR RACE Mr. Ottinger, who has served as Attorney-General with an enviable second for the past four years, is be-ing groomed in his own State as the

record for the past four years, a bring groomed in his own State as the Republican gubernatorial candidate at the coming election. He, however, declined to discuss his own candidacy. In 1926 he was the only Republican candidate, except in the Legislature, elected to office.

He has been leading the fight in his State against fake stock promoters, bucket shops and the loan sharks. TIRE PLANT

moters, bucket shops and the loan sharks.

"The citizens of my State were losing on an average of \$500,000,000 annually until the Martin Act was passed, which placed in the hands of the Attorney-General power to take both civil and criminal action against the stock promoters," he said. "We have reduced that loss more than \$300,000,000, and are making steady gains."

Local Situation

general manager of the company in California, and C. A. Myers, direc-tor of engineering for the Fire-stone concern, made a thorough in-spection of the new plant yester-

dissenting voice has been raised.

"The American farmer as a whole does not want to place his personal sovereignty in jeopardy by having a Federal board sit in Washington and dictate his market for him at his expense.

"The equalization fee called for in the bill should have been termed a 'contribution fee,' because it was nothing more nor less.

"There is no board possible which would be capable of ably adjusting a farm market and handling the situation, taking the country as a whole, and the farmer is more interested in the present plan of the party than that set up in this Mc-Nary-Haugen bill."

#### NEW YORK OFFICIAL HERE FOR SIX WEEKS



#### **MUSIC PAGEANT** DOORS OPENED

#### Crash of Autos Coats Victims With Hot Tar

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent SANTA MONICA, June 18.—The exclusive residence district in the vicinity of Fourth street and Callfornia avenue here looked today as though some undesirable had been given a form-fitting suit of tar and

# Most of Family

#### WEALTHY MAN SHOT TO DEATH

Near Van Nuys

Vengence Plot Believed to be Responsible

Wife of Five Months and Others Questioned

John I. Glad, wealthy retired Chi cago druggist, was murdered front of his Ventura Bouleva last night in what detectives be may have been a vengeance plot.
Shortly after Glad was found ly
ing beside his car, which stood a
the curb, with a builet hole throughis chest, his bride of five monthhis gardener and a neighbor wer
taken to the Van Nuys precinct station by Captain of Police Newstetter and held for questioning.

The neighbor, F. A. Krupp, 1270
Yentura Boulevard, told detective
that he heard a pistol shot at exactly 9:45 and ran to the front chis house to investigate. He said h

GARDENER CALLS POLICE

Mystery Surrounds Murden

GARDENER CALLS POLICE
Upon finding the body of the slain man Krupp said he went into the Glad home at 12744 Ventura Boulevard and notified Mrs. Glad and the gardener, M. A. Wilson, who later called police.

In reconstructing the crime police declared that Glad apparently was called to as he stepped to the running board of his automobile and when he turned around to answer the caller was shot. Offe leg remained on the running board when he collapsed into the gutter.

Mrs. Glad was in a hysterical condition when taken to the police station and all answers to questions

HOOVER ABILITY STRESSED

His investigations into food, coal, ice and other similar monopolies and the speeding up of payments to workers under the workmen's compensation laws won for him the support of the labor element at the support of the labor element at the last election.

In discussing the coming Presidential election at his suite in the Severity Hills Hotel yesterday, he said he is confident that Hoover will be swept into office by a substantial majority and declared that the Secretary of Prosperity," will at prove to be one of the four greatest Presidents that the nation ever has had.

"He has every qualification that we could possibly ask a candidate for the office of President to possess." he said. "He has an insight into economic and business conditions in this country and the world in the allowed at large possessed by no other man in the heart few police to provide suitable landing fields. "Rosenkrans, and it is familiar with the great engineering projects to be undertical school here, pointed out that is familiar with the great engineering projects to be undertical school here, pointed out that is familiar with the great engineering projects to be undertical school here, pointed out that it familiar with the great engineering projects to be undertical school here, pointed out that is familiar with the great engineering projects to be undertical school here, pointed out that the necessary for the man in the next few years."

HOOVER VICTORS





the midcity division of the University of Southern California, last evening. Prof. C. J. Marston of the U.S.C. college of commerce is in charge. The course is for eight weeks and designed to assist business people in matters concerning validity and comprehensiveness of contracts.

The best help is Phillips' Mifk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention, it has remained at addard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

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Burglar May Undergo Operation Trojan Star Still in

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SAN PEDRO GIRL CONTEST WINNER

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Harriet Eastham PORT MAID **KNOWS HER** COMMERCE

San Pedro Pupil Winner of Prize in Essay Contest on Foreign Trade

r-old pupil at San Pedro High pol goes the distinction of be-

REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE TO BE TODAY

Preprimary Meeting of Ninth District Convenes in

The Ninth District Republican conference, an annual feature which precedes party primaries, will begin at 1:30 this atternoon at the Shakespeare Club. 230 South Los Robles avenue, Pasadena. The conference will be preceded by a luncheon. George E. Waldo is chairman of the conference committee.

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will follow the reports of the conference will be the nomination and indorsement, by balloting, of a candidate for the Republican nomination for Representative from the Ninth District.

W. E. Evans of Glendale received the indorsement of the conference two years ago and was elected the following November with a majority of 40,351.

Rally Called in Jewish Appeal

A workers' luncheon rally will be held at noon today at Paulais', 741 South Broadway, in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal to raise \$200.000 for the relief and reconstruction of numerous national and international Jewish institutions. Dr. Maurice Smith will preside Among ternational Jewish institutions. Dr. Maurice Smith will preside. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Charles L. Lewin, chairman of the women's division, who will report on the work accomplished by the women to date. Marco R. Newmark, Los Angeles chairman of the appeal, siso will give a report of the status of the campaign to date.

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Gertrudes, Handmade 95c, 3 for \$2.55

Cotton Wrapping Blankets, 85c, three for \$2.25. Flannelette Diapers, 27x27 inches, dozen, \$2.50.

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Here one may obtain Government literature on the prenatal care and care of child to six years.

This service is entirely without charge. Baby's Own Store, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

#### Linen **Breakfast** Sets!

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Fine linen luncheon sets in green, blue, gold, lavender and rose — hemstitched hems. The 53-inch cloth and six 14-inch napkins, \$6.50.

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Section, on "Color Harmony in the Home."
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Lovely colorful flowers of soft organdy and chif-fon—values at \$1.00.

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Fluttery summer - time scarfs of a fine double width chiffon hand paint-ed in delicate floral de-

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Scarfs, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

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#### Silk Printed **Blouses** \$10

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Heavy cravenetted gabardine-lined in sportsy plaids-or unlined . . you'll find them from Cannes to Coronado.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women imports these original trench coats Unlined at \$15; lined at \$25.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women



# Your-head-size Felt Hats, \$7.50

Have you a small close cropped head—or do you wear the long bob-perhaps your hair is uncut. At any rate there is a specific head size for you in these smart brimmed Felt Hats at \$7.50. For Bullock's introduces a Your-head-size Hat section within the Lower Price Millinery Section.

Sizes vary by only one-eighth of an inch. Just a shade or difference in measurement, but what a difference in the way the hat looks on your head.

Colors-Lucerne Blue, Royal Blue, Gull, Beige, Pine, English Red, Orchid, Navy, Black, White. Head sizes 61/2 to 71/2.

Lower Price Millinery Section, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor



# Bags of Individuality Special at \$8.95

Some of the bags offered in this event are the result of a particularly fortunate purchase—the others were made especially to Bullock's order. Many of them are exact copies of imports.

The styles include: Back strap pouches, top strap pouches, envelopes.

The Leathers: Morocco, calf, pig, antelope, lizard grain, alligator, patent, trout, The Fabrics: Silk moires, silk failles, velvet, whipcord, kasha, Rodier fabric.

The Colors: Blonde, beige, gray, green, tan, brown, red, navy, white, orchid, black

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed soon as possbile; still, while they continue

-Abraham Lincoln.

Cobay's Bible Cert My son, keep my words, and lay up my commandments with thee. Keep my commandments, and live; and my law as the apple of thine eye. Bind them upon thy fingers, write them upon the table of thine heart. Prov. vii: 1, 2, 3.

One may not even believe all that is carved upon the tombstones in the

NGINEERS ALL George Washington was also a civil er. At that he never had the ng or experience of Herbert Hoover. training or experience of Herbert Hoover. The latter surely knows his America from the ground up.

The schoolboys of California are breaking some of the ancient records made by the seasoned athletes of the world. Thus proving that we do not have to rely upon our scholarship alone

O NE FOR ALL They say that there were as many sergeants-at-arms as delegates at the Kansas City convention. That's all right. When a delegate is away from home it may take a sergeant to watch over him. They may at least help one

THE TIPPING HABIT
They had to give it up. The Pullman porters were going to abolish the tipping custom but they can't do it. The habits of a lifetime are not to be uprooted with a gesture. Any time George refuses to take a quarter will be when

Banana having a seed, but most folk will think this foolish. They will hang is readily reproduced from shoots and cuttings and there is no particular call for its seed. The Burbanks may as well let our bananas alone. They are convenient and wholesome as they are.

THEIR PUBLIC GRIN These news photographers might be in better business than demanding that all their subjects wear the dental smile of a movie queen. There are hun-dreds of statesmen who look neither natural nor intelligent when a silly grin is plastered o'er their faces. Where do the cameramen get the idea that a prominent citizen must show his tonsils before he is eligible to the printed page?

OOKING BACKWARD Americans who have been excavating amid the ruins of ancient Greek cities have unearthed homes that seem nodern in their construction and comforts. In one case they have found a tile bathroom. The tub is also of polished tile and has depressions to match the contour of the body and feet. Some suggestions might well be appropriated in the construction of today. The old Greeks were a snappy bunch of de-

THE NOBLE RED MAN Perhaps the red men of the country will find a connection. The Indians of the nation have been looked upon merely as wards. Now they are full brothers with the full right of the vote, the oil royalty and everything. And at the same time Charles Curtis, who has a powerful strain of Kaw blood in his veins and is of their own camp and kind, is named for the second highest office in the gift of the republic. It would seem that an intelligent approach to the In-dian problem—if there be any, could be

THE NEW TURKS Constantinople used to be famed for its dogs, its dirts and its smells, but under the new dispensation the old town has changed mightly. Streets are being cleaned and paved. The dogs are licensed and now the conductors on the Constantinople street cars have orders to exclude any passenger whose breath is laden with onions. So far as known there is no other city on earth so con-siderate of its tram traffic as this. A guy

NEW KIND OF POLITICS Hoover's first campaign utterance has lifted the forthcoming Presidential contest to a new and higher plane than a mere scramble for office. His message Senator Moses as chairman of the ublican National Convention says re in fewer words of the real and funamental purposes of government than any political pronouncement of recent years. As a key to the spirit in which Hoover stands before the American peo-ple as the best fitted man for the office of President of the United States, no less than as a demonstration that he is that man, these sentences stand out:

"But the problems of the next four years are more than economic. In a profound sense they are moral and spiritual. This convention has sounded a note of moral leadership.

"Shall the world have peace? Shall prosperity in this nation be more thoroughly distributed? Shall we build steadily toward the ideal of equal opporsteadily toward the ideal of equal oppor-tunity to all our people? Shall there be secured that obedience to law which is the essential assurance of the life of our institutions? Shall honesty and righteousness in government and busi-ness confirm the confidence of the peo-ple in their institutions and their laws?

"Government must contribute to lead-

"Government must contribute to leadership in answer to these questions. The government is more than administration—It is power for leadership and co-operation with the forces of business and cultural life in city, town and country-side. The Presidency is more than executive responsibility. It is the inspiring symbol of all that is highest in America's purposes and ideals."

These words fire the imagination with a vision of a new and better government of the United States. They are not politics at all in the general acceptance of that term; they are a recognition of the humanities as paramount to either politics or economics. They express the bellef that these high ideals are, to a degree, realizable, and they impress the bellef that the man who expresses them knows the road toward the goal. That Hoover is a capable administrator, perhaps the most capable that the American people have had an opportunity to vote for in many years, has been amply demonstrated by his record in office; that he is also a man of great breadth of vision, clear understanding of the ideal functions of government, and will to proceed in the direction of carrying them out, his message shows plainly.

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them out, his message shows plainly.

The contrast between Smith who, however personally able, is a politician in the most practical sense of the word and a product of the most notoriously self-seeking political machine ever created, which has hardly changed in ideas, ideals or methods since the days when Aaron Burr was one of its leaders, and the Hoover of this message is startling. Hoover has done well to place it before the people at the outset. It needs but to be emphasized as the campaign progresses.

paign progresses.

Hoover has spent his lifetime in the service of just such ideals as he describes, and one has but to examine his record to discover that his words are not an empty outgiving for political effect, but a genuine expression of his ideals and character.

M ISS EARHART'S HOP
Miss Amelia Earhart, of Los Angeles
and elsewhere, is the first woman to
cross the Atlantic by airplane, in the first airplane equipped with pontoons to make the crossing in a single hop. Her companions and co-pilots on the flight were Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon. While the Atlantic crossing is not new, it is still as full of hazards as ever, and the trio are entitled to laudation for great courage as well as superb skill. The flight is another feather also in the cap of Anthony Fokker; the plane Friendship which made the hop was virtually an exact duplicate, except for the pontoon equipment, of the monoplane Southern Cross which made the overwater flight to Australia, of the plane in which Lieut. Byrd and his companions reached France from New York, and of the plane used by Wilkins in his polar journey.

It cannot be said that the difficulties the Friendship experienced in taking off at Trepassey, N. F., for the flight are at Trepassey, N. F., for the flight are much recommendation for pontoon equipment. To carry the pontoons, many gallons of gasoline that might have been sorely needed had to be dumped overboard, and at best these frail floats would have been of aid only in a calm sea. In rough weather an ocean landing would have been as disastrous with them as without them. It is evident that much advance must be made in airplane construction before such long flights can be struction before such long flights can be made with real safety. It was worth while, perhaps, that a demonstration should be made that pontoons could be carried at all, but they are not yet much of a safety factor.

The speed made by the plane, nearly 100 miles an hour, was remarkable in such a long flight under rather unfavorable conditions. Weather Bureau officials had estimated, shortly after the take-off, that the Friendship would be held down to an average of sixty-five to seventy-five miles by headwinds and

The many casualties which attended the over-water flights of last year made it the fashion in some quarters to deny the utility of such risky exploits. But every aviation advance is the result of some risky exploit. A repetition of an experiment already made may reveal some hitherto unsuspected and remedia-ble defect, and or some unknown virtue in the apparatus, capable of further development. Society cannot command the carrying out of these experiments; out neither should society forbid volu teers to carry them out. It does its full duty when it points out the hazards, when it acclaims the successful and ourns those who fail.

C URSES! A prominent writer asserts that a real man cannot fitly and effectively ex-press himself without swearing now and then. If a man cannot make himself understood without the use of cuss words perhaps it is just as well that he make no attempt to express himself. It isn't necessary that he should. There are plenty of men who can be interpreted steeped in rum may be bumped in this without the use of a swear word. But country, but he may spice his breath they cannot write stories for the smart without the use of a swear word. But ons with no one to say him nay. | magazines.

lee Shippey

O FTEN we have seen him strolling about town like a walking illustration from a Dore Bible, a man with the hair and beard and bare legs and

from questioning him for fear of finding that he wore that garb merely in order profit of today. Yesterday, however, we could restrain ourself no

"Reverend sir," we addressed him, "prithee rest upon thy staff for a moment, and kindly give us the low-

moment, and kindly give us the low-down on thy whyness."

He gazed on us with cold austerity.
"Young man," he said (which was in itself a barefaced compliment,) "I do not care to bandy words with ribald jesters. But if you really wish to know the way to health—" And he slipped into our palm some health-food literature.

"Good advertising stunt," we admitted. "Even in midwinter we no-

"Good advertising stunt," we admitted. "Even in midwinter we noticed you stepping briskly about the city streets, clad mainly in bareness and beeveedees. You surely must attract a great deal of attention."

He shook his head sadly.

"No," he sighed, "there's so many different kinds of freaks in this town

that some days I nearly shiver my whiskers off without attracting even a passing glance."

Try It on Your Waistline

One of the decorative young ele-vator men in the City Hall was asked how, leading such a sedentary life, he managed to retain his girlish figure. "Oh, I run up to the top of the tower about 100 times a day," he said.

Petit Dejeuner



ABBIE,

The Dye Is Cast Sidewinder: Chicago dyers are re-

ported to be employing gangsters for their local war. Now many who have been dyeing for twenty years will be able to die a great deal faster.— And who will say, "Don't cheer,

boys. The poor devils are dyeing"? Becognition at Last

The New York cleaners and pressers THE ONE-MAN REVOLT

At the moment when Hoover and Senator McNary were in a conference that patched up the principal differ-ences of opinion about farm-relief legisation and paved the way for harmo ous action by the next session of Con-gress, Senator Norris, who evidently had not been consulted in advance, proceeded to insurge. He issued a state-ment attacking everybody that ever had been connected with the government from John Hancock on and sounding the tocsin of revolt. He must have been considerably chagrined when he learned that the farm-revolt was over before his

statement could get to the press.

Whether Norris was trying to pose as
Ajax defying the third-party Presidential lightning to strike him or was just getting rid of a grouch is now only an academic question which nobody will try very seriously to solve. If he continues his revolt he will find himself a minority of one, since everybody else worth men-tioning has climbed on the Hoover band

wagon.

Norris was probably disgruntled at the fact that in the Republican National Convention, which came nearer to being a cross-section of American opinion than is Congress, the insurgents found themselves very much in the shade, and "Little Bob" La Follette could get only a faint chorus of support for his radical plat-form. All the worth-while ideas put forward by the erstwhile progressives have long since been adopted by the majority of the party and the insurgents are now reduced to what Roosevelt called the "lunatic fringe." If Norris wants himself considered as the spokesman for the lunatic fringe, no one else will object un-less it is Brookhart.

DAY WITHOUT A DEATH A recent Sunday passed by here without a single motor death. Several cars minor accidents occurred. Several cars were smashed and bones broken; but no one lost his life outright.

No hit-and-run fiend left his prey to die by the side of the road. No driver with murder in his heart jammed shead and bore his victim on his bumper to the grave. The two or three cust deaths did not materialize and everybody who started out in the morning with hope in his heart and a tent in his came back to his home or the hospital. At least nobody went to the morgue. This was a record. It was news.

There was a flutter of angel wingsin the Angel City. A million breasts heaved with conscious virtue. Others were devoutly thankful for escape, At last folks kept the law. Respect for human life controlled the road hogs.

However, the living should not assume an air of overself-confidence. There are other Sundays in the calendar. The reform may not last. There is suspicion that not every miscreant was converted that day. All the nuts have not been taken off the steering wheel. All the cranks have not been removed. All the drunks have not sobered up.

There is every evidence that a few scamps are yet at large. That some collisions did not end in death was no fault of the perpetrators. Charlots of fire are yet running on the through line from

selected Heywood Broun as their Will Hays, with power to fix rates, etc. This is the first public recognition of the fact that colyumists, generally speaking, are the spottiest of citizens. Any colyumist worthy the name can get more ink spots, pencil smears, typewriter-ribbon stripes and assorttypewriter-ribbon stripes and assort-ed smudges on his person, garments, desk and near-by associates than any

desk and near-by associates than any six go-getters, any ten ordinary clerks, any fifteen men of any sort and any thirty neat book-keepers. In fact, it often is noticed that even their columns are spotty. We congratulate Heywood on win-ning this recognition of the colyum-ist as the cleaner's best friend. We hope he will prove so successful that special rates will be made for all in



Tennyson Mabie.) Quick and Certain

You don't hear of any "unsuccessful attempts at suicide" down in Mexico. They just start a revolt down there, and the end is guaranteed.

T. L. T. sends us a poem and builds his signature into a man, to prove he is "a man of lettera" Pretty good. unfortunately the sign of that than the poem did.

Looking for Trouble

They my people who're
Always looking for
Trouble invariably find it.
But if money's brouble we
Exceptions must be. O. RATZ.

We Beat the Market Page Lee: Speaking of auto mergers

Lee: Speaking of auto merger there was one right here yesterday. A Ford truck and a Cadillac coupe merged completely at an intersection of Whittier Bouieward. And you can confidently

forecast that there will be several others next Sunday.—Seymour Seltz.

earth to heaven. There is no immediate need to close the hospitals. The morgue need not shut down for lack of patronage. The police need not be mustered out. Not all the judges should resign. The death column should not be abolished. The doctor should keep his knives sharpened and his saws handy. The undertaker cannot flatter himself with a summer vacation. The foolkiller should stay within call.

A day without a death caused by a motor accident may be unique in the an-nals of Los Angeles; but it is likely to be sometime before it is duplicated. In the meantime it may be the part of discre-



THE IRONY OF FATE

By James J. Montague my work is done I am going where I won't used to believe the confectioner's life Was the kind that I lived in my dreams
With nothing to do all the afternoon

with nothing to do all the afternoon through
But subsist upon chocolate creams.
With nougats and lollypops always at hand
With gum drops and peppermints free
I frequently thought, while still young and untaught.
What a glorious life his must be.

When paying for seats to hear "Carmen' At some seventeen dollars a shot, And the taxes besides, I have frequently

For the great impresario's lot, The man who can hear without money

or price And with never a guerdon or meed, All those silvery bars from the costliest stars
I thought must be happy indeed.

But all of the candy-store men I have met Have no fancy for peppermint drops. They would rather eat stew, which they

say that they do,
Than the daintlest things in their
shops.
And the great impresario hastens away
When the season's last piece has been heard
To some country remote where he can't
hear a note
From even the tiniest bird.

I wish that I owned a confectioner's store, It's the place where I really belong, Or could spend night and day in a glided

parquet
And listen, for nothing, to song.
But such is the way of a curious world;
No wonder the pessimists scoff,
When good luck now and then is bestowed upon men They never believe they're well off. [Copyright, 1928, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.]



MONROVIA, June 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Recently I was talking to a demonstrator of a cake flour distributed by a Los Angeles firm. It was exceptionally good and as I come from San Francisco was interested in knowing if any stores up there handled the product. The answer I received was this: "I should say 'net; they send their products down here for us to sell and buy, but don't take ours."

Personally, I am very proud of Los Angeles, in fact, of all Southern California. Ban Francisco and Los Angeles need each other for each is a spoke in a large wheel. As individuals are dependent upon each other so are cities and nations.

"Divided we fall, united we stand." Famous words and how true. So let us work together and remember that we are in the "Great race of life." Los Angeles and San Francisco, the two mightlest cities of the West, must work together and we as individuals can do a great deal toward that end.

GLADYS AHRENDT.

She littering career. They tore down their "White House" to make room for a tavern in which the shoed drummers from St. Louis could show their wares. The hotel is twenty-two stories high 'and has over a thousand rooms. It would be considered quite a pile in any town. Bometimes they tell you that from the roof of the Rice one a clear day. Maybe so, but all you see now is the coming of the advance cars of Al Smith's Greatest Show on Barth.

The place is plastered with his posters. But there is more bill-ing than cooing. When some of these western Democrats try to cot they sputter instead. They are not crasy about going to the show.

As circus day approaches there is goasip to that end. The girl at the cigar stand said that Smith has a good show, but she had a tip that this Herbert Hoover had a better one.

But she was afraid to say so to Jesse Jones.

Jesse Jones.

GLADYS AHRENDT.

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With Reverse English With Reverse Eaglish
LOS ANGELES, June 15.—[To
the Editor of The Times:] While
agreeing with what E. K. Martin
says about the usefulness of
juries as alibis for the incompetence of judges and district attorneys, I wish to point out a
further useful function. Juries
do actually now consider the
criminal rather than the crims,
the very thing the National
Crime Commission says should
be done.

Take the Remus case, from which everybody is drawing lessons. That jury was unable to deny that Remus murdered his sons. That jury was unable to deny that Remus murdered his wife, and had they considered only the crime would have sent him to the electric chair, where he would have gone had he been tried by a judge. But they were unwilling to deprive the community of a man so useful (in Cincinnati) as a boss bootlegger, and they spared Remus so he could carry on his profession. They doubtless argued that wives are plentiful, but that gin is scarce.

is scarce. Let us keep the juries until the judges get human. PERTINAX.

Deport 'Em

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] There is a paragraph in an article in your paper of June 2 of which I respectfully petition a reprint. It reads:

"An attempt to bring in twenty-two cases of silk without paying duty or freight resulted in the arrest in Mexico City Tuesday of Gen. Alvarez, former chief of the Presidential staff. Telesforo Ocampo, Mexico's leading criminal lawyer, who had been retained by Gen. Alvarez to defend him, was given forty-eight hours to leave the country. He was put aboard a train for Vera Cruz this morning (Friday) under a guard of plain-clothes men."

An apprehended law breaker is put in jail and his notoriety-seeking lawyer is sent out of the country in three days! Could you advise is there any such treatment possible in our own shameful Hickman case?

K. S. LITTLEJOHN. Favors Flogging

Favors Flogging
INGLEWOOD, June 15.—(To the Editor of The Times:) I see a number of your correspondents favor the whipping post as a deterrent of crime. Add me to the number. The real reason why so few people are sent to jail is because we have no jails for them and can't afford to build many more than we now have. A blackwhip would cost only a few dollars and we could soon have jail properties to sell. It throws a wholesome fear where it should rightly be felt. The way things are going at present it pays better (barring the moral side) to be a criminal than not. He, and not the useful citizen, is the one who is coddled and petted, and for whom the fatted calves are killed. Let's unload his breed on a more "humane" State, where a more "humane" State, where the sob sisters, both in trousers and petticoats, can pet and be victimized by them to their heart's content. Put such a measure on the ballot.

shrine; It blooms in the garden of peasant or prince, and its mission is almost

EVA ASHLEY PARSLOW. MEMORY MANAGEMENT "There are interesting systems for improving the memory."
"They should be handled with care," answered Senator Sorghum. "What many persons need is an education in discreet forgetfulness."

POLITICAL PLOTS BY EUGENE BROWN

Houston (Tex.) June 17,-

Houston (Tex.) June 17.—Dear Uncle: There's a hotel here named after the inventor of the rice pudding. They built it on the spot where Sam Houston started the State of Texas on her glittering career. They tore down their "White House" to make room for a tavern in which the shoe drummers from St. Louis could show their wares. The hotel is twenty-two stories high "and has over a thousand rooms. It would be considered quite a pile in any town. Sometimes they tell you that from the roof of the Rice one may glimpse the Gulf of Mexico on a clear day. Maybe so, but all you see now is the coming of the advance cars of Al Smith's Greatest Show on Earth.

Jesse Jones.

Jesse is the guardian angel of the Lone Star State and is the one who brings the big show to Houston.

This man Smith used to make the Tammany tiger sit up and sing for his supper, but the tiger seen on his posters this season is the craziest critter that was ever assembled. No wonder the hairy inhabitants of Arkansas swear that there is no such animal. You should have seen him when he had his picture taken! He has stripes and claws like a tiger, but he has the ears of a

when he had his picture taken!
He has stripes and claws like a
tiger, but he has the ears of a
donkey and a hump like a
camel. As a finale he has a tail
like Mary's lamb. Seems like
the dream of some cartoonist
who had been lapping up red
ink, but there he is on the posters with Al Smith feeding him
birdseed from a paper bag.
The Pullman porter looked at
the picture and said: "If that's
a tiger I'm a goat."
Usually—the menagerie folks
try to make the crowd believe
that their animals are wilder
and woollier than they really
are, but this denatured tiger is
more funny than frightful. The
idea is to make over the terror more funny than frightful. The idea is to make over the terror of Bengal into a domestic pet. The farmers can take down their fences and admit the Tammany kitten to the range.

The Democratic convention

The Democratic convention will be held in connection with Al Smith's show. Maybe under the same tent. They are talking about a platform for it. The Peruphilana had quite an arrival. about a platform for it. The Republicans had quite an argument over theirs and I was talking to one of the advance men of the show today about it. He said that he was fixing it so need a plate. the Tammany crowd would it a gangplank, but it mean the same thing. So the use of words is cone the Democrats are the use of words is concerned the Democrats are going to de-clare themselves as defenders of the Constitution and its amend-ments, but they will also guar-antee to every American citizen the unmolested right to conform his actions to the sovereign court of his conscience. That sounds fair enough and will permit any Tammany guy to carry an honor certificate

But some of these Democrats from the Sou West expect to have son to say about the terms contract. Tammany was

wictimized by them to their heart's content. Put such a measure on the ballot.

GEORGE M. VELIE.

TO THE ROSE

All the world loves the rose, with its message of love And its perfume, distilled like the dew:

It speaks the soul-language as none other can,
Like a friend that is constant and true.

There is love in our hearts for the old-fashioned rose That greets us from hillside or plain;

Fair Flora chose June for the time of the year When this queen of all flowers shall reign.

There is joy in our hearts for the love it instills,
It leads all the world to its shrine;
It blooms in the garden of peas—

In melodrams than the Republicans could provide in their publicans could provide in their publicans could provide in their publicans.

It will be funny when Tammany takes up the little matter of relief for the farmer. You see all parties have to tackle the thing whether they know anything about it or not. Most of these Gotham guys know their pool rooms and their bowling alleys, but they have the idea that a farm is something they are still using to play croquet on. Their first thought of relief for the farmer. You see all parties have to tackle the thing whether they know anything about it or not. Most of these Gotham guys know their pool rooms and their bowling alleys, but they have the idea that a farm is something they are still using to play croquet on. Their first thought of relief for the farmer. You see all parties have to tackle the thing whether they know anything about it or not. Most of these Gotham guys know their pool rooms and their bowling alleys, but they have the idea that a farm is something they are still using to play croquet on. Their first thought of relief for the farmer. You see all parties have to tackle the thing whether they know anything about it or not. Most of these Gotham guys know their pool rooms and their bowling alleys, but they have the idea that a farm is something they are still using to play croquet on. Their first thought of relief for the farmer. You see all parties have to

Am still looking for Bill Me-

Observations have proved that a considerable percentage of people unconsciously associate color with every sound they hear. Pleasing notes seem to go with soft, delicate shades. Some moderately high notes suggest gold, shrill ones; aliver and harsh notes seem to go with deep sounds. The Color of Sou

PARING BEGUN Serious Accusation

> Incendiary "Plant" Linked to' Crime by Carpenter's Evidence

in the case of M. Jehav Rumanian in importer

DAY MORNING.

SON CHARGES

in Importer Facing

Establish Fact of

we say comment to the stand years pep. Dist. Atty. McIsaac, we we as follows:

were as follows:

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S ARSON "PLANT"

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ody of Col. Charles Rivers Drake

#### Law Proceeding Seems to Hinge on Hose Color

#### Father Escapes Rock-Pile Term

Charged with failure to provide for his four children, Lorraine, 3 years of age, Darleen, 14 months, and Deia and Donald, 6-weeks-old twins, Rowland Laferr, 25, of 1514 Bellview avenue, was sentenced yesterday to serve two years on the city rock pile by Municipal Judge Myron Westover. Judge Westover suspended the two-year sentence on condition that Laferr pay \$17.50 a week to his wife for the support of the children.

children.
Deputy City Prosecutor Ida V.
Wells showed that Laferr had left
his family three months ago, saying
that his wife's brother would provide for them. Laferr also was
quoted as saying that he wouldn't
pay for fear that "the money would
be taken by the mother-in-law."
Mrs. Betty Laferr, 960 Euclid avenue, mother of the children, appeared as complaining witness.

TWO BANDITS SOUGHT FOR HOLD-UP OF INN

Deputy sheriffs yesterday west searching for two bandits who at midnight Sunday night held up Charles H. Campbell, proprietor of the Peacock Inn, Huntington Park, and robbed him of \$500 in cash. According to Campbell, one of the bandits remained in an automobile while the other entered the establishment at closing time and demanded the week-end receipts, which were contained in a money sack.

HEARING DOCKETED
The City Council on July 23 will
near protests against the ornamen-

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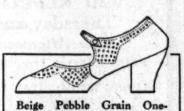


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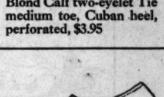
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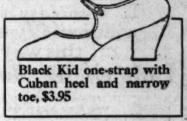


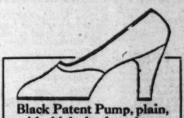
Ivory Calf two-eyelet Tie, high heel and medium toe, perforated, \$3.95











with high heel and medium toe, at \$3.95



Blond Calf 1-Strap, insert of Ivory Calf, medium toe, Cuban heel, \$3.95



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Your precious hands kept white and smooth s:: in spite of three dishwashings a day!

shwashings a day! Madam, that's what Super Suds Madam, thar's what Super Suds Mers you::: a new way to wash lishes that's faster, easier, safer han any you've ever tried before. It's a new type of soap made in lay, thin-walled "beads," that dis-nives instantly::: whisks away all rease and grime::: rinses quickly

without a trace of soapy film!

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If there is one phrase you should re-examine periodically it is, "Cannot afford it." It may once have been true as to car ownership-but a look through the list of cars in the Classified "Automobiles" Columns now will convince you that you can easily afford one.

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# Interest to Women.

## SOCIETY

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Wattles, attractive elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles of Curson street, Hollywood, is quite a busy bride-elect these days before her wedding July 3 to Glen Liewellyn Ritter of San Francisco, the ceremony to take place in the twilight hour in the lovely gardens of the Wattles home, with Dr. Frank Aked officiating.

The bridesmaids are fast arriving from the East and Northwest, Miss Crace Valentine of New York arriving Saturday, having come from Gotham by way of the Panama Canal aboard the S.B. California to be one of the bridesmaids.

The other attendants will include Miss Mary Louise Wattles, sister of the bride, maid of honor, while Miss Marian Gilligham and Miss Gertrude Harte and Miss Esther Marshall, all of Nebraska, are also to be bridesmaids.

Miss Valentine was a room-mate BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

and the others will be here in a few days.

Mr. Ritter will not arrive here until several days before the wedding and he will bring his best man and ushers with him.

Many affairs are being planned when the wedding party is complete in its personnel and is all here.

Visiting Here

Among charming visitors to Los
Angeles these days is Mrs. Luther
Brown of Omaha, who is making
her headquarters at the Woman's
Athletic Club and is the house guest
for several days of Mrs. Gurdon
Wallace Wattles in Hollywood.

Mrs. Brown will be remembered
here as Miss. Grace Wilshire of
Mariborough School, who since her
marriage to Mr. Brown has made
her home in Omaha.

She came back to attend the
graduation exercises at Mariborough
School and partake of all the festivities of commencement and attended the alumnae dinner and oth-



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Cod for the rest of the summer. Many affairs are being given in her honor during her brief sojourn here.

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Charles Drake of Hauser Boulevard over the arrival June 14 of a daughter, who will be citristened Cynthia Biossom and who was born in the California Hospital.

Mrs. Drake was formerly Miss Blossom Billings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Billings, her wedding being one of the brilliant events of three years ago.

The Drakes have a small son, Lee Allen Drake, 1½ years of age.

Betrethal Announced

Entertaining Saturday afternoon with a beautifully appointed tea and bridge at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Rea, on Windsor Boulevard, Miss Frances Rea formally announced her betrothal to Dwight Hunter Reay, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reay of La Balle Boulevard.

The news was told first at the Aloha Gamma Delta Sorority at University of California at Berkeley, where Miss Rea is affiliated, at the senior sorority breakfast last month. Miss Rea was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley this summer and is one of the most popular brides-elect of the season.

Mr. Reay is an alumnus of the

University of California at Berkeley this summer and is one of the most popular brides-elect of the season.

Mr. Reay is an alumnus of the law school of University of Southern California and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity there and also of Sigma Iota Chi and Sigma Sigma fraternities.

No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Benefit Bridge-Tea
In the interest of the Day
Nursery, which is sponsored and
maintained by the national sorority. Los Angeles Alumnae of Alpha
Delta Pl., will give a bridge-tea at
the University of Southern California chapter house, 643 West Twenty-eighth street, Saturday afternoon, the 23rd inst., at 2 o'clock.
Mrs. Guy R. Dennis (Nadine
Adams,) 1199 Crenshaw Boulevard,
president of the Los Angeles Club of
Alpha Delta Pl. alumnae organization, will act as hostess, and among
those who have made reservations
are Miss Irma C. Tapp of Kingston,
N. S., national president, and Miss
Dorothy P. Shaw of Hollywood,
province president.

For Bride-Elect

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Miss Marjoric Rankine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Rankine of Norton avenue, entertained, at her home Friday afternoon with a beautifully appointed luncheon honoring Miss Ellen Gumperson, whom she will assist as bridesmaid at her wedding the 29th inst. to Selmon R. Plats in the gardens of the Gunerson home in Victoria avenue. Sharing the honors of the afternoon with Miss Gumperson was Miss Margaret Elizabeth Wattles, fiancee of Glen Liewellyn Ritter of San Francisco.

Juantus Sears, who accompanied teat to meet the steamer, which them, assisted as maid of honor at sailed from England May 28.

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Prancisco.

A pink and orchid color scheme was attractively carried out by Miss Rankine in all the appointments of the luncheon and in the table decorations hydrangeas in these lovely shades predominating.

Entertains Class

Mrs. E. W. Anderson (Daisy Hollingsworth) was hostess to the graduating class of 1913, Cumnook Academy, at her home, 2329 North Edgemont Glen, Tuesday, the 12th inst. Seventeen of the twenty-two seniors were present and had a most delightful afternoon talking over old times, it being the first time the class had been together in fifteen years, During the afternoon the class prophecy of 1928 was read. Among those included were Misses Lucille Carruthers Aton, Velina Davisson Barnett, Helen Howell Ca-

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Romance Finds Happy Ending in East



OMING as a great surprise to her many friends in the Southland was the marriage in New York City, the 5th inst., of Mrs. Walter J. Wren of this city to Ralph Maxwell, the ceremony taking place in the Commodore shortly after Mrs. Wren and her small daughter, Bebe, arrived in Gotham from a trip around the world. Miss Juanita Sears, who accompanied them, assisted as maid of honor at the ceremony, while Bebe Wren was flower girl, and Persifore Salsbury of Phoenix, Ariz, served Mr. Maxwell as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Wall as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Was well as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Was the widow of the late Councilwant from a trip around the world. Miss Juanita Sears, who accompanied them, assisted as maid of honor at the ceremony, while Bebe Wren was flower girl, and Persifore Salsbury of Phoenix, Ariz, served Mr. Maxwell as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Was well as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Was well as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Was the widow of the late Councilwant was the widow of the

Unslacked lime applied with a garden spray to the moldy cellar walls will fresh the atmosphere of the entire house.

A good book and a few current magazines are welcome additions to the guest room. Many times one's guest is an early riser and seeks entertainment.

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#### WEDDING SURPRISE TO SOCIETY

Mrs. Ralph Maxwell

Yesterday's Hand as played by Mr.

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HOW TO USE MELONS

plan to cut down on the heavy foods and use the more watery fruits and vegetables. These are best when used by themselves and not in combination with the hearty

contain about 90 per cent of water, the rest being composed or sugar and the organic minerals and vitamins.

The casaba, which matures in the late summer, is the melon which keeps the longest without spolling. It can be kept for as long as two months after gathering. This melon is the largest, outside of the watermelon, often measuring seven or eight inches in diameter, and weighting seven pounds or more.

The early melons, generally classed as mukimelons, are very perishable and should only be used when ripe. If not properly matured they are tasteless, and if over-ripe will cause severe digestive disturbances and poisoning. They must be handled very carefully to avoid bruising, and the housewife should use the greatest care in selecting those not aircach bruised, and with a good odor.

They are best chilled in a refrigerator, but if cracked loe is relied upon to cool them, it should not be placed inside the cracked ice is relied upon to cool them, it should not be placed inside of the open melon, but the melon should be packed inside the cracked ice and opened and cleaned when ready to serve. This method will preserve the naturally delicate flavor, and not dilute the juice with ice water. No seasoning should be used, with the possible exception of a little sait. If not properly matured and ripened, it should not be used under sny circumstances.

The Rocky Ford melon is one of the best varieties and one which it is a sure thing that found in the plane water of the best varieties is very easy, and has worked many transformations from the original types.

The watermelon is a native of Africa, so the craving of the colored people for this melon seems quite natural. The southern part of the United States raises by far

foods of high caloric value.

Melons may be used freely during their season, if this rule is observed Although classed as a vegetable, they should be used as you would any of the acid fruits. All melons are of the gourd family and contain about 90 per cent of water, the rest being composed of sugar and the organic minerals and vitamins.

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CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions

Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will

TRIPE CAEN

BREAST OF VEAL

CAKE Wash, stem and crush two boxes

PLAIN MOUSSE

APRICOT JELLY

NANCY PAGE

Spiced Cherries Belong With Sliced Cold Meat



Peter's mother had always made spiced cherries to serve with cold meat. He knew that Nancy was not going to be working around the kitchen in cherry time. And his mother was still with her daughter in Kansas. Accordingly he wrote to her for directions. Then the maid of all work who was taking the brush of the housework load off Nancy's shoulders followed directions. Queen Anne cherries may be used but Peter sent home the rich dark red Morellos. These are firm fleshed and tart.

First the maid, Hilda, washed the cherries, picked out any soft or obviously wormy ones. She looked them over carefully for these cherries are not pitted.

POICED CHEBBIEN

She left about an inch of stem on each cherry. She packed them in well-sterilized jars, putting a layer of cherries and them a generous sprinkling of powdered sugar. When a jar was filled she poured over the fruit a cold spiced vinegar. For this she used these ingredients: One quart cider vinegar, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful whole cloves, one teaspoonful whole cloves, one teaspoonful whole cloves, one teaspoonful sait. She brought this mixture to a boil, let it cool and poured it when cold over the cherries. Then the jars were sealed and set away. Later the cherries were served with cold meat.

Good Spirits
always follow good coffee in a preserving kettle, crack the seeds and blanch the kernels and add them to the apricots and enough water to just cover. Cook slowly until the fruit is soft, pour into a jelly bag and drain, measure the juice into a kettle and for every six cupfuls add two cupfuls of apple juice, and six cupfuls of sugar; boil until a little will jell when dropped on a cold plate. The fruit should not be too ripe.

WHOLE WHEAT BLACKBERRY

PUDDING
A. W., Fasadena, Cal.
Sift two cupfuls of whole wheat
flour with four level teaspoonfuls of
baking powder, half a teaspoonful of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt, and three tablespoonfuls of sugar, rub into these four tablespoonfuls of butter, and when like coarse meal, work to a smooth dough with two beaten eggs, and one cupful and a quarter of milk. Oil a mold, place in it a little of the batter, then some blackberries which have been sugared; dot with a little butter, add more of the blackberries and continue until the mold is three-quarters full. Cover tight and steam for an hour and a half, unmold on a serving dish and serve with a blackberry sauce.

Note—Whole wheat can be used for all kinds of recipes, only that more molature is necessary. The other ingredients are just the same.

PRESERVED FIGS

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Two prepare gather even-sized ripe but not split figs, wash and place in a saucepan, barely cover with water, and simmer gently until they are nearly transparent, remove from the water carefully and lay on a plate; place in a saucepan four cupfuls of sugar, and three cupfuls of water, and the thin peel of one lemon, bring to a boll, skim and boll for five minutes, remove the peel, carefully lay in the figs a few at a time and cook for ten minutes. Skim out the figs and pack in wide mouthed jars two-thirds full, bring the syrup to a boll and pour over the figs, seal the jars and store in a cool dark place.

Note—The directions for using the commercial pectin you will find on the bottle; but it will not cut down the amount of your sugar. If you will procure the book which I have spoken of in another paragraph in this column it will give you recipes for using all the California fruits.

Cards in the Open PRESERVED FIGS

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We all enjoy our game of bridge on the porch during the warm weather, but how often the unruly bresses blow away the "dummy" hand and cause great annoyance. Enastics can be made for each side of the table out of garter ribbon elastic, and under the ribbon the exposed hand can be placed, secure from all tricky breezes. A color may be chosen to correspond with the ward-table covers.

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KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Arnheim's dance

Orchestra. KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)-N.B.C. dance

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KOFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records. KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Dance music.

YOUR BABY

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By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Mrs. Eldred will be gind to an-awer all questions pertaining to bables and children. A stamped and self-addressed cavelops, for-warded to this office, will bring a personal repty.

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BACK JUDGE BEECHER

Many well-known persons of the

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KGFJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records. KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Orchestra. orchestra.

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Chamber of Commerce, tomorrow it 12 m. Joseph Scott will predict.

Plans for a State-wide campaign we been launched by the organition to bring about a reapportment of representation in the te Legislature.

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State Legislature.

The subcommittee appointed by Chairman Scott will bring in its report for consideration. Those on the committee are Dana R. Weller, Assemblyman Henry Carter of Wilmington, Senator Herbert J. Evans of Monrovia, Assemblyman Morgan Keaton of Long Beach, George B. Bush, Mrs. A. J. Lawton, legislative chairman of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, and former Judge Leslie R. Hewitt, legislative chairman of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, and former Judge Leslie R. Hewitt, legislative chairman of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, and former Judge Leslie R. Hewitt, legislative chairman of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, and former Judge Leslie R. Hewitt, legislative chairman of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, and former Judge Leslie R. Hewitt, legislative chairman of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, and former Judge Leslie R. Hewitt, legislative chairman of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, and former Judge Leslie R. Hewitt, legislative chairman of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, and former Judge Leslie R. Hewitt, legislative chairman of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, and former Judge Leslie R. Hewitt, legislative chairman of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, and former Judge Leslie R. Hewitt, legislative chairman of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, and former Judge Leslie R. Hewitt, legislative chairman of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, and former Judge Leslie R. Hewitt, legislative chairman of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, and former Judge Leslie R. Hewitt, legislative chairman of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, and former Judge Leslie R. Hewitt, legislative chairman of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Los Angeles Di

Check Collector Landed in Jail

Luncheon Session to Hear
Plans for Campaign to
Win Reapportionment
The All Parties Reapportionment

Accused of impersonating an officer and using a badge to collect asserted bad checks for Los Angeles merchants, Fred E. Brown was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff C. W. Ellison and held in the County and providing further, breating.

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registative chairman of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

W.C.T.U. TO MEET

The Los Angeles City Federation of the Woman's Christian Temperance Association will meet at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Lyceum clubroom of the Bible Institute, Sixth and Hope streets. The president's open forum and a business session will be conducted. At 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon a song session will be conducted. At 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon a song shy Lieut.-Gov. Fitts and Dr. A. M.

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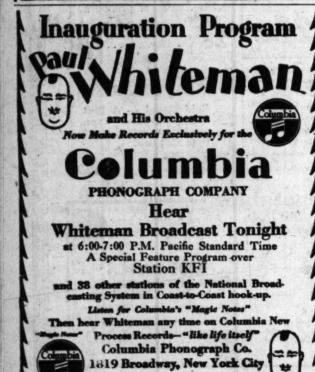
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**ARMY STUDIES USE OF RADIO** 

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New Early Morning Program for KHJ

Varied Broadcast at Don Lee Studios

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER Radio has a distinct place in the theater of operations in a war, al-though, of course, the present ina-bility to secure secret signals that cannot be received by the enemy is

though, of course, the present inability to secure secret signals that cannot be received by the enemy is a handicap to its more general use. Studies are being made continuously, however, with a view to improving the radio service of the Army, and great advances are hoped for before the United States again is involved in conflict.

Discussing signal service in the theater of operations, Maj.—Gen. G. S. Gibbs, chief signal officer of the Army, points out that radio is utilized to furnish channels between points in the forward area which cannot well be connected continuously by wire service.

"The most important and vital utilization of the radio is between plane and ground and between plane and plane," Gen. Gibbs declared.

"The next most important is in the cavalry organization where extreme mobility precludes the laying of wires between the various headquarters. Radio is next of importance in those forward areas which are subjected to constant harassing by enemy bombing and shell fire; where wire lines are frequently broken both by shell fire and by the movement of friendly troops, and repair operations are costly in human life and the periods of interruption a serious menace to the success of the movement.

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RADIO ADVANCE

"The radio in this area is unsuited to carry a heavy traffic. The bulk of traffic must be carried by the telephone system as long as it lasts. When it fails the radio, the messenger, the pigeon and the visual signaling devices come into their own. "Electric signaling equipment made great strides during the World War. Since the World War we have seen the perfection of many of the devices which were started during the war and the introduction of several new signaling means. The future extends to us a prospect that messages may be transmitted by wire or by radio in the form in which it was written. It is not unbelievable that the next war may see entire typewritten pages, with the signature affixed, transmited, by wire with great rapidity. The transmission of maps, showing situations, will be just as easily accomplished."

Sundays.

This new period on the station will bring before the microphone programs of an outstanding novelty nature guaranteed to represent the yFahrenheit of the great outdoors in the summer time, yet cool enough to be soothing to those who might suffer sunburn and other rewards of outdoor life. The new period is sponsored by the makers of Anti-Prexol, an innocent-looking but pow-



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Dave Apollon, Russia's pet contribution to American vaudeville realms, comes to the Hillstreet Theater Sunday, headlining the bill with his company, including two popular American musical comedy girls, Danzy Goodell and Lucretia Craig. The versatile Apollon, noted for his dancing and comic abilities, also has a band of Filipinos.

Additional comedy, from the "Roaring Forties," will be presented

also has a band of Filipinos.

Additional comedy, from the "Roaring Forties," will be presented by the inimitable Abe Reynolds, Hebrew funster, with Florence Clark, late of Ziegfeld's productions. Homer Dickinson, Murdock and Mayo, "Haunted," a mystery playlet, and others comprise the vaudeville.

"Hold Em Yale," De Mille studio's attraction of modern American university life starring Rod La Rocque, will be the photoplay feature. Rod is supported by a cast including Jeanette Loff, Joseph Cawthorn, Hugh Allan and Tom Kennedy. The picture was directed by Edward H. Griffith.

#### Biltmore Group Visits Grauman

As guests of Sid Orauman, members of the cast of "A Night in Spain" will attend the matines today of "The Trail of '98," at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Headed by Phil Baker, Ted Healy and Aileen Stanley, more than 100 members of the company at Erlanger's Biltmore will visit the Chinese.

"The Trail of '98" will end its engagement Sunday at the Chinese, not to be shown again in Southern California this year and never to be presented in any other theater with Sid Grauman's prologue, "Yakon Nichts."



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#### TALK SCENES **CONTINUE TO** FASCINATE

"Tenderloin" Has Several Vitaphonized Sequences; Ceballos Revue Clever

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT They sing "Sweet Adeline" at the inish, but that doesn't make "Tenderloin" just the sort of picture you night think it to be. There is a keasy" in the production. However, it is shown in a much earlier

"Tenderloin" is good old-fash-ioned movie melodrama that has its moments. With Vitaphone accom-panying, and several talking se-quences, it is showing at Warner. Brothers' Theater.

Brothers' Theater.

The bill that goes with this feature is ample. A Larry Ceballos revue, "The Crystal Cave," is a gem. The richness of the costuming, the charm and cleverness of the song and dancing numbers, make it seem one of the best prologue numbers that has lately been seen hereabouts. It sets a standard for artistry in general effect. In most ways it is the major attraction of the program.

cause of a fiat finish. Val and Ernie Stanton appear to please greatly with their patter.

Except for the tediousness and far-fetched quality of certain episodes in the feature picture, this show is highly entertaining. I understand that new talking sequences have been made for "Tenderioin" eince it was shown in New York, where it was originally received very unfavorably. I believe that the first sequence in the picture, which I have commended, is the new one, and if so is proof of the advancement which is taking place in adding sound to the screen.

#### BOSWORTH APPEARS IN SOUND PLAYLET

There's an interesting Vitaphone week. A program which includes, among other things, a one-act play featuring that prominent stage and screen star, Hobart Bosworth.

"A Man of Peace" is its title and he southern mountains its locale. Briefly it relates the story of a man who masquerades in the guise of a psalm singer to snare the murderer of his brother.

of his brother.

Although the drama proves a bit morbid in theme, still it is given a splendid interpretation by Bosworth and the supporting cast which includes Charles Middleton, who appeared recently in the stage production "Kongo," and Ann McKay.

The Three Brox Sisters also appear in the Vitaphone short subjects.

"Across the Atlantic," starring Monte Blue, is the feature screen attraction.

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\*\*RUTH ETTING PANTAGES STAR\*\*

You won't be disappointed if the money allotted to "entertainment purposes" on the family budget, sees into the confers of Pantages this week.

\*\*EXHIBITION AT RINK\*\*

Edward A Molitor, Pacific Cosstitric And thence and the variety house in some interesting charles and tancy roller-skating champion. and general manager of the Shrine Civic Auditorium roller-stations the evening sessions as at the Shrine, it is announced.

Molitor has had twenty years of experience in the rink a n d anusement business, and besides his activities as a skater and rink manager, he has appeared in vaude-ville. He abandoned a career, as a singer to become associated with Alfrec Painter in the Shrine pavillon.

He is said to be one of the fire best skaters in the world and was at one time a team-mate of Citif Moward, champion speed skater.

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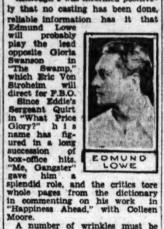
William Janney and Gay Seabrook to the sum total of entertainment at the Presiden where the popular comedy is in its eighth week.

#### **GRAND OLD MAN RETURNS**

Theodore Roberts Cast in John Gilbert Picture; Edmund Lowe May Plan Lead With Gloria Swanson; Mulhall-Machaill Co-Star







Sax and Goths
signed yesterday
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stead for the
lead in "The
Man Higher
Up," which goes
in to production today with
Francis X.
Bushman in the
title role. Scott
Dunlap has been
engaged to direct.
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also launables. Shumate is also launching three other films this week. Shumate

box-office hits. EDMUND
"Me, Gangster"
gave him a
splendid role, and the critics tore
whole pages from the dictionary
in commenting on his work in
"Happiness Ahead," with Colleen
Moore.

A number of wrinkles must be
ironed out before he can play the
role with Gloria. Eddie is now in
the midst of "Making the Grade,"
as if he had to and Fox has another picture ready for him. However, Joseph Kennedy of F.B.O. is
said to have had a conference with
William Fox in New York with a

lims this week,
among them his
own original story, "The River
Woman," with Lionel Barrymore,
Jacqueline Logan and Charles
and Shumate will also pilot
into filming the Reginald
Wright Kauffman story, "The Golden Web," under the screen title
of "Accusing Fingers."

"Through the Breakers" and "Father and Son," with Noah Beery
are two other Shumate-supervised
vehicles to appear as Gotham re-

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Busy Making Hay Harold Shumate, that successfu young production chief for San

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#### **JAPANESE** PLAYERS **FASCINATE**

Sword Plays at Music Box Impress With Their Rare Artistry

The atmosphere of eld Japan swept out upon the audience gathered hast evening at the Music Box Theater for the premiere of the Ken-Geki. It was the breath of antiquity, and it carried with it an effluence of mystery as imponderable as the Orient.

Two historical tragedies preceded by a dance fantasy made up the repertoire of the company—'a strange people in a strange land,' as L. E. Behymer, impressire and patron of the arts, characterized them in a brief address—the members of the Imperial Theater of Tokio. Their stars are Mitsura Troyams and Mme. Koharu Ohara. The Japanese players appeared for two performances recently at the Windsor Square Theater, under the Joint sponsorship of Joseph M. Schenck, Charles Chaplin, Samuel Goldwin, Bid Grauman, Cecil B. De Mille and Mr. Behymer. The present week of Ken-Geki finds the players still under their sponsorship. It is a generous gesture they have made, for it permits the theatergoing public to avail themselves of an opportunity to see and hear these artists at one of their own playhouses. And the boundless novelty, the cumulative dramatic tension, the exquisite staging of these strange and exotic pieces should in themselves prove sufficiently alluring to any lover of the theater.

The spell of oriental music is woven potently through the texture of the two tragedies. It is not the oriental music with the more effusion of Tin-Pan Alley, but an inexpressible combination of sounds produced by shamisms, tan to the surpeasing of the oriental music with a sirenge as the instruments which give them birth.

Death stalks the boards in the two tragedies, "Review of Ishimatsur" (A Man of Chivairous Spirit,) and "Yono Kidia," (A Tragedy of the Civil war of 1883). (There were, it seems, other civil wars than ours in 1863.) The stage drips blood; men of valor twist with the agony of sword-bite; their legs mock them, bend under them like sticks, leave them to writhe into silence on the ground.

Addition to Cast

Helene Costello will provide the pulchritude in "The Circus Kid," which George B. Seits is directing for F.B.O. That clever little actor, Prankie Darro, is the leading man. This will be Helene's debut on the F.B.O. lot. "Poodles" Hanneford, who was a highlight of a recent Grauman's Chinese prologue, will also play an important part in the picture.

#### Domestic Hymn of Hate Proves Play Novelty

Mulhall and Dorothy Mac-screenically speaking, of course. Not course. Not long ago it was long ago that with the typical Roberts courage he started out on a successful Orpheum tour in that same wheel chair. After that he retired in an attempt to regain his health. Now he is again the Theodore Roberts who was so popular in "Grumpy,"

"Male and Female," and the old Wallace Reid racing stories. You haven't forgotten his big black cigars, as familiar as Harold Lloyd's spectacles.

In "The Mask of the Devil," which Victor Seastrom will direct, Roberts plays the role of a cynical artist friend of Gilbert. The picture goes into production this week. The leading lady has not been named as yet.

When "The Mask of the Devil" is completed it is more than likely that. Roberts will appear in another pro-

the only figures on the stage during the four acts, which thankfully enough are short ones.

This is not to say that "The Dance of Death" is an uninteresting play. It is merely a very unpleasant one. Strindburg accomplishes his ends in drama with dynamic sword thrusts, as a rule. Occasionally, he may wax poetic, but not in this particular play. "The Dance of Death" is of his sterner sort of naturalism. It is relieved only by a pseudo sort of happy ending and occasional ironic humor.

If you wish you can imagine the army officer in the play as symbolical of war, his wife as something else, and the lover also as what you will. One has to be expert in the practice of trying to find deep and hidden meanings, however. And searching them out makes playgoing rather a burdensome diversion.

The presentation merits attention because a Strindberg play is above the ordinary run of theatrical events. There is nothing conventional about this particular drama. Some of it is very acceptably acted. At times, the performances also seemed rather overdone. But then the harsh, acrimonious dialogue might even justify this.

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PASADENA. June 18.—Congress man W. E. Evans of Glendale is certain to be indorsed as a candi-date for re-election by 400 delegates

# Use Primitive

#### Carried Bank in His Pocket

ONTARIO, June 18.— C. F. Ratcliff. Ontario truck driver, is poorer by \$25 today, but as he peeled the sum off a \$13,000 roll for the benefit of Judge James Sharp in Cucamonga court, it was felt in court circles he didn't feel the jolt much. Ratcliff was arrested in Cucamonga on a reckless-striving charge and taken to Upland court for booking. He was told there he could gain his liberty on \$100 bail. Easy, said Ratcliff, and pulled his roll from his pocket and handed Deputy Sheriff J. A. Larson a \$100 green-back; then began counting the rest of this wealth to make sure his books balanced. Larson kept count with him but when the greenbacks and negotiable papers reached the \$13,000 mark. Larson quit counting. Most of the roll was in greenbacks.

Judge Sharp assessed Ratcliff \$25 on the reckless-driving charge. Ratzliff paid.

#### PLANT LARGEST

## TOMATO PATCH

FULLERTON, June 18. - Work of planting 3000 acres of toma-toes on the Bastanchury ranch here, was started today. Unusually good weather conditions were reported by ranch officials as aiding the work, which got under way earlier than last year.

## **DEMANDS APOLOGY**

Ventura Clergyman in Sunday Sermon Brands Gossip as Deliberate Lies

VENTURA, June 18.—At once explaining his position on eard playing and branding a lie, Rev. Fred B. Trofter yesterday took time during his morning service at the First Methodist Church to deny gossip started about him by a member of his congregation and to declare an apology due to himself and other apology due to himself and other VENTURA, June 18.-At once ex-

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CULVER CITY, June 18 .-Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Rollerdrome, Southern Califor-nia's newest roller-skating pavilion

#### **OUEZONS OFF** FOR ISLANDS

Filipino Leader and Family Will Sail on 22nd

Senate President Ordered to Rest for Two Months

Senora Aurora Quezon and their three children, arrived here this

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After Rickman received a hard blow which cut his mouth, Mrs. Rickman stepped up to stop the fight and received blows which cut her mouth in several places, Quiggle said.

#### OFFICERS PROBE

WAREHOUSE FIRE SAN DIEGO, June 18.-Fire officials are investigating today the origin of a fire which destroyed a origin of a fire which described a two-story warehouse structure at 4327 First street at 10 p.m. last night. The building, which was en-veloped in fismes before firemen were notified, burned to the ground with its contents of furniture. Offi-cials estimated the loss at \$2500, which is said to be covered by in-surance.

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The structure formerly was used as a stable by the San Diego Riding Academy. Two years ago it was converted into a warehouse and has been rented by C. Grainger, owner of the San Diego Auction Company.

Glendorans Will Devote Entire Week to Pleasure and Fostering of Civic Enterprise

**COMMUNITY FIESTA OPENS** 

GLENDORA. June 18.—A week's entertainment in the nature of a community festival, being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, started today noon with luncheon at the Rainbow Tea Room which was

work, which got under way earlier than last year.

As a result of good growing conditions, plants in forty acres of seed beds are in excellent shape with a sufficient number estimated for 5000 acres. Although water has been developed in twelve new wells sufficient for a larger acreage, only the 2000 acres will be planted, it was said.

More than 500 employees will be required for the work of picking, packing and shipping. Most of the fruit will be shipped green, it was said, although a cannery has been installed for tomatoes that ripen on the vines and a large output is anticipated, the crop is expected to develop more than 1000 cars of green fruit for the markets.

Couple Hike to Sierras on Honeymoon Yearly Session to Gather



After taking a can of powder from the powder house at Ross-Field the Kemmel and Johnson youths with Bruce Moore, 13, and Jack Carter, 11, experimented with the high explosive by pouring the powder over a string and setting it afire. The can containing the powder became heated from the flame and exploded. The Kimmel boy died at the home of his grandfather, August Kimmel of 24 Owen avenue, where he was taken after emergency treatment at the Monrovia Hospital. The Johnson youth died at the Pasadena Hospital, where he was rushed for treatment. The other two boys are recovering at their homes.

#### DEMAND REMOVAL

#### OF OLD STATION

of the Union High School here before the teaching force will be
completed for the coming term, this
number having presented resignations or been granted leaves of absence, Principal J. A. Clayes announced. The remaining forty-one
teachers have indicated their intentions of returning to their classrooms next term, he said.

The following three teachers have
resigned: Miss Cassina Watson, who
has been a member of the mathematics department of the school
for several years; Mrs. Miriam Tilton, who became a member of the
home economics department during the 1926-27 term, and Homer
B. Price, who joined the staff as
vocational instructor during the
term just closed.

The two teachers who have been
granted leaves of absence are Miss
Lova Holt, girls' physical education
instructor, who is said to be planning an extended trip to Hawaii, and
Miss Lulu Rumsey, journalism and
geometry teacher, who has not announced her plans. None of the
resigning teachers have revealed
their plans for next year. UPLAND, June 18.-Repres sion will be in Upland Thursday to hear a plea made by Upland City Council to have the Santa Fe Railcouncil to have the Santa Fe Railroad station either moved or torn i
down in order that Second avenue
might be continued to join with
Plum-avenue, Ontario.
City Clerk E. C. Mehl today was
in receipt of word from the commission that the representatives will
meet with the Council board Thursday morning.

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mission that the representatives will meet with the Council board Thursday morning.

In opinion of Council members the plea for street opening will be acted upon favorably. A new realiser of a big garage here, has announced that he will leave this week to join the commission is favorable to the street opening.

HIGHWAY WASHOUT

BEING REPAIRED

LAGUNA BEACH, June 18.—The State highway for a distance of 600 feet at Coffee Shell Beach, near here, was washed out by water from a broken twelve-inch main Sunday.

Also they have been offered some contracts to establish records with a proken twelve-inch main Sunday. day morning.

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State highway for a distance of 600 feet at Coffee Shell Beach, near here, was washed out by water from a broken twelve-inch main Sunday, but the pipe had been repaired to-day and the highway was being put in shape. It was estimated that 50,000 gallons of water poured over the stretcl. of roadway.

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BREA, June 18.—I. W. Barrett, who has served as principal of the Brea-Olinda Union High School since the school was organized three years ago, has resigned, and clared three years ago, has resigned, and less three years ago, has resigned and seventy-six graduates and cher gifts to the girls and boys. Silver cups were theight received diplomas from RIVERSIDE, June 18.—Two large was discher the high school of part of the l

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CADIA, June 18.—A Coroner's lest will be held tomorrow at 9 at the Arcadia funeral parlors, the bodies of Walter Kimmel, lears of age, and Robert John-12, who died last night from the ay afternoon.

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Epistles Read from Three Foreign Countries

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An Out-of-the-Ordinary June Wedding
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AZUSA, June 18.—Centering his son had been taken to the host ttentions on a young lady com- and Melton had gone home w panion instead of on the boulevard resulted in Clarence Hennynger of 217 East Fifth street, Riverside, getting a ticket for reckless driving, after he collided with the limousine of John A. Berwald, chief investigator of the Automobile Club of Southern California, on Foothill Boulevard yesterday afternoon.

Hennynger will appear before Judge Durrel in Justice Court on the 22nd inst. Constable Hamblift, Deputy Belford and Officer Baxter investigated the accident.

## AT WHITTIER HASTEN PAY FOR FLOOD

**Meeting Called at Fillmore** Where Mode of Payment Will be Explained

Services Will be Held Daily
Through Sunday

WHITTIER, June 16.—The thirty-fourth California yearly meeting of Friends convened here today and will be in session migrainys, after-will be in session migrainys, after-will response to the strength of the str

noons and evenings until Sunday night.

There are more than 5000 members represented in the yearly meeting, and delegates numbering 500 are expected to attend from thirty churches forming the yearly meeting, or conference. The meeting is the outstanding annual event in Quakerdom of the State, and brings together the largest number of Quakers to annually assemble in the United States.

Allen U. Tomlinson of this city is the presiding officer whom the Friends call "clerk of the yearly meeting." He is a gradule of a Priends' college and a business man here. Churches from San Francisco to San Diego will be repre-

Diplomas for Record Senior Classes

SAN DIEGO, June 18.—With San Diego and Point Loma High schools graduating the largest classes in their history, 1191 senior and junior high school students will receive their diplomas this week. The senior high graduation will include 450 students and commencement exercises will be held at the organ pavilion in Balboa Park Friday at

#### MEDALS AWARDED FOR ATTENDANCE

FOR ATTENDANCE

AZUSA, June 18.—Perfect attendance records established by students of the Citrus Union High School of the Azusa-Glendora school district and pupils of the Azusa Intermediate School were today acknowledged by the Parent-Teacher Association who presented gold medals and other gifts to the girls and boys. Silver cups were given Robert Wathen and Dearing Ayers, both high school students who have a record of perfect attendance.

Henderson, Vivian Brewer, Sara Austin, John Austin, Edmond Ayone and Charles Cardwell.

BIPLOMAS ISSUED

AT RIVERSIDE, June 18.—Two hundred and seventy-six graduates to night received diplomas from the Riverside High School. The class is the largest in the history of the school, exceeding last year's by more than fifty.

The commencement exercises were

RECKLESS DRIVER deep stabs. Patrolman J. Caldwell arrive

KIWANIS CLUB

# SCHOOL DAYS NEARING END

San Diego and Point Loma High Schools Prepare

exercises will be held at the organ pavilion in Balboa Park Friday at 4:30 p.m. Point Loma High will graduate twenty-four students tomorrow at 5 p.m.

— been absent from school for the Junior high schools with 717 graduates will hold combined commencement exercises at the Organ Pavilion at 4 p.m. Thursday. Woodrow Wilson leads the junior highs with 296 graduates, Memorial will graduate 210 and Roosevelt 211. All honor students of the junior highs will be commended at special school programs scheduled this week.

Those credited with perfect attendance records.

Those credited with perfect attendance for the past four years include Beverly Hendrick, Gertrude Henderson, Margaret Garrison, William Garrison and Fave Moody. For

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The goal one hour away .... about an hour's supply of gasoline. Storm blown course changes and forced climbs in attempts to avoid thunderstorms depleted the narrow margin of safety in the fuel supply of the Southern Cross on its magnificent transpacific flight. This was the one point in the flight when the great land plane sent no word messages. Just the steady buzz of a fied down radio key told the world they were still in the air. This audible silence was broken by. "We're going to make it," followed by, "we didn't send because we didn't want to worry anybody."

Behind this dramatic scene is a performance story for the fuel they used.

We are glad Union Aviation Gasoline met this crisis well.. with 23 gallons to spare.

Dinner to Kin

be present at tonight's celebration. The children are Miss Carolyn Wisekops, Mrs. E. V. Laventhal, J. N. Mooser and L. N. Mooser, The grandchildren are Joan Wisecops, J. N. Mooser, Jr., and Harold and Arthur Mooser. Three other children and four grandchildren reside in Northern California. Mr. Mooser resides in the Alvarado Apartments, 847 South Alvarado street.



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From the far-flung mesas and ranges of Temple rode Hank J. Goodman the other day. He is, by his own statement, a cowboy. Unfortunately, according to the police, the Temple waddy didn't fork his trusty cayuse and lope on into Los Angeles but forsook the tradition of his trade for the less Zane Greyish fashion of the day. He hired a taxi. Then when he arrived he put his brand on the regis-

Yesterday he was rounded up, roped and tied by two of the official vaqueros of the Georgia Street Detective Bureau, Lieuts. Miller and Acker. They claim that in a spirit of true western free spending Hank issued checks upon a bank in which, carelessly, he forgot to have an account. One check, they say, went to the hotel and the other to the taxl driver. He was booked on a charge of petty

GRADUATION TIME NEARING Pioneer Gives Eight Thousand in City School District Will Receive

Commencement exercises for the Los Angeles city school district will open Thursday evening with the Frank Wiggins Trade School. During the following week students in the senior classes of junior and senior high schools will be presented with diplomas.

Los Angeles High School will lead be made by Dr. Walter P. Dexter, in the number of students gradulated at the class this year will total 469, and commencement exercises will be held in the Shrine Auditorium, since the class graduates exceed the capacity of the school's auditorium. This year's class is not the largest, the peak having been reached in 1926.

John B. Beman, president of the Board of Education, will present the diplomas, and the chief address will be marked by some entertainment feature.

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PROTEST HEARING SET
Protests against permitting the Santa Fe Railroad to construct a spur track across Tenth avenue to serve the George H. Oswald rock plant at Hyde Park will be heard a varied life in commercial interests in Sacramento. San Francisco, Santa Monica and Los Angeles. Mr. Mooser, ploned in the servation of against the servand and sevening in the Eiks' Club when he entertains at dinner his children and grand-children who reside in Southern California.

Mr. Mooser has made his home here for forty-one years and has led a varied life in commercial interests in Sacramento. San Francisco, Santa Monica and Los Angeles. He was formerly postmaster at Santa Monica and Los Angeles. He was formerly postmaster at Santa Monica and was in business there for eighteen years after founding one of the first large stores in Los Angele Commencement exercises for the Los Angeles city school district will open Thursday evening with the Frank Wiggins Trade School. During the following week students in the senior classes of junior and senior high schools will be presented with discourse

Diplomas Beginning Thursday

. See Pages !

for Birthday

# First International Music Exposition Opens at Ambassador Auditor

THE First International Pageant of Music and Exposition opened yesterday at the Ambassador Auditorium with the most extensive display of musical instruments, ancient and modern, gathered from the four globe, ever exhibited in California. The exposition, sponsored and staged by the Music Trades Association of Southern California, is expected to set a precedent which will be adopted by other cities throughout Practically every manufacturer of musical instruments or accessories in the United States is represented. No general theme is followed in the construction of the booths and the score of different types of architecture of bizarre and impressive ensemble. Photos on this page were taken at the exposition shortly after the gates were thrown open yesterday.



Futuristic Design Piano in Barker Brothers' Exhibit Demonstrated by Ruth Foster.



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Waldo T. Tupper, Manager of the Exposition, With One of the Hula Girls.



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#### WOMEN WEIGH COUNCIL ISSUE

Method of Election Argued Before Club Meeting

Marshall Stimson Proposes Compromise Plan

"Under she proposed system," said Councilman Martin, "you don't know anything about the man you are voting for. Many candidates get their names on the ballot by paying someone 10 cents for every name he can get on the petitions, and people sign out of sympathy, not for the candidate, but for the poor man who needs the 10 cents.

"If you can vote for a man from your own section of the city you can come nearer to getting the right man—because you can easily find out all about him, and after he is in you can drag him up on the carpet and call him to task if he doesn't do his duty. But if he is elected by the whole city you'll have some job on your hands. Keep your candidates in your own little district' so you can control them, and they won't throw your money away."

THREE METHODS

Stimson, before getting down to the subject at hand, said that the present City Council is the first that a property owner ever has been able to come before and have reasonably courteous attention and a fair chance of expressing himself, as well as in many cases actually getting what he wants.

According to Stimson, there are three ways in which the Council I could be chosen—by nomination and election—at-large, by nomination and election by district and by nomination in the district and election by the voters as a whole.

"I would have the charter amended," said the speaker, "so that, leaving the fifteen districts as they are, the candidate would obtain indorsement of the citizens in his particular district. In 1929 seven would be voted for, from the even numbers of the districts, and in 1931 eight Councilmen would be elected, from the odd-numbered districts. Each would be elected for four years, and all would be voted for by all the voters of the city, after nomination by the district."

While he can see many merits in the plan of Councilman Martin, Stimson believes that there also are evils.

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"It would give a too-localized in-fluence; and a narrower view than a man ought to have," he stated. ALARMED BY CRIME

Councilman Martin, speaking of the attitude to the public, the newspapers and the radio broadcasters toward Councilmen, said that it should be a crime to besmitch the decent men of the Council.

Superior Judge McComb of the Superior Court, in accordance with a plan of the City Club to hear all candidates for election in August, spoke on "The Business of the Superior Court of Los Angeles," and told of the speeding up of justice all told of the speeding up of justice under the master calendar system, which was adopted in March. Judge Westover, speaking on "Youth and told of the speeding up of justice under the master calendar system, which was adopted in March. Judge Westover, speaking on "Youth and told of the speeding up of justice with their who seek westover, speaking on "Youth and told of the speeding up of justice all told of the speeding up of justice with their who seek westover, speaking on "Youth and told of the speeding up of justice and the automatic," he said told of the speeding up of justice brack of where they are.

Judge McComb, regarding the Jury system, said that the system itself is "all right," and that the defect lies with their who seek every way to escape serving on the Jury.

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# LIGHTS' PAY BASE DEBATED WOMAN CAR BIAS PL

Councilmen Oppose Direct Taxation System of Settling Ornamental Illumination Costs

Unjust higher taxes will result if the city should adopt a proposal to pay from the general funds of the city the annual charges for current and maintenance of the ornamental lighting systems in Los Angeles Councilmen Webster, Davis, Colden and Shaw said at yesterday's session of the Council in attacking suggestion from Councilman Martin that Martin Upholds Selection by the ballot.

proposal to pay these lighting charges from general taxes be placed on the ballot.

Councilman Alber, in opposing the

Martin Upholds Selection by Separate Districts

Separate Districts

The question of whether Los Angeles Councilmen should be electred at large or by districts was discussed pro and con yesterday before members of the Women's City Club, with Marshall Stimson submitting a compromise plan and Councilman Martin of the Fifth District arguing for election by district.

"Under the proposed system," said Councilman Martin, "you don't know anything about the man you

AIRPORT DEDICATION FIXED

City and Harbor Officials to Unite in Opening of Harbor Department's New Field

Allen Field, the new sealand plane airport recently completed on the offishore beach of Terminal Island by the Harbor Department chiefly for the use of the battle fleet air squadrons, will be formally dedicated at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Army, Navy and prominent civic officials will participate in the ceremonies.

The guest of honor will be An-Arthur, and Councilmen Colden and thony H. G. Fokker, aircraft de-Bonelli.

signer, who will fly to the new field. A mixed squadron of nine

The guest of honor will be An-Arthur, and Councilmen Colden and thony H. G. Fokker, aircraft designer, who will fly to the new field in the new trimotored Fokker monopiane recently delivered to the Richfield Oil Company. Mr. Fokker will be accompanied by Mayor Cryer, and Mayor Hauge, of Long Beach and by Walter Allen, president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, in whose honor the field will be named.

Cother notables present will be Capt. Harry Yarnell, commandiand and in addition to a 2000-foot ramp for heavy seaplanes, there has been constructed a 300-foot ramp for heavy seaplanes. Parkin, inspector of airports for the Los Department of Commerce; Lieut.-Col. Willis G. Peace, commandant at Fort Mac
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Two bandits bound and gagged C. S. Crews, manager of the Capt. Hearty Mayor Commerce; Lieut.-Col. Willis G. Peace, commandant at Fort Mac-

## KINDNESS NETS LARGE REWARD

Realty Man Bequeathed \$10,000 by Stranger He Had Befriended and Who Died After Toasting Him as Good Samaritan

Three weeks ago Peter William Lundquist, janitor, walked into the office of Edwin Le Baron, realty operator, whom he had not seen in a long time. He pulled a bottle of gin from his pocket and took a drink. "Here's to the only one who ever was kind to me," he remarked, looking at Le Baron. The next instant he was on the floor, dead. The gin had been too much for a weak heart. Yesterday his will was probated in Judge Stephens's court. He had left everything to Le Baron. His estate is worth about \$10,000.

The bequest was explained to Judge Stephens by Attorney Marion P. Betty. Lundquist came to Los Angeles several years ago, friedliness. He had \$1900. He became acquainted with Le Baron, who found a job for him. Later Le Baron advised him as to an investment and Lundquist's fortune increased to \$10,000 as a result.

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ent location, on Cahuenga avenue, south of Hollywood Boulevard is \$80,000. The station will be of terra cotta, with tile and composition roof and a hose tower. It will be of two stories, with three doors for apparatus. It will house a full engine company, hook and ladder, salvage and rescue trucks. It also will have quarters for the chief and assistant chief and an additional hose company.

FIRE STATION LOCATION URGED BY ASSOCIATION

The Vine Street Improvement Association yesterday urged the City Council chamber, Council manufactured at the manufactured and interest that no American flag which has been amounced at the mayor's office that as soon as the landscaping of the Spring-street front of the building is completed an ornamental flagpole will be placed there, and with fitting ceremonies an American flag, which has been given the city by Col. Harcourt Hervey on behalf of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, will be formally presented to the city and raised.

FLOWER SHOW WANTS

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## DRIVER GETS NINETY DAYS Judge Smith

New Judge Takes Traffic Court Bench and Imposes Jail Terms to Speeders

# FILM HOUSE

San Pedro Theater Man Bound and Gagged by

his office and escaped in an automobile parked alongside the theater.

Mr. Crews was found a half-hourlater by theater attendants. Police
found no trace of the robbers.

The Point Firmin residence of
Emil M. Toscanini, manager of the
Bank of Italy at San Pedro, also
was entered Sunday night during
the absence of the family and silver
plate and clothing to the value of
\$2700 taken. Entrance to the house,
at 4056 Bluff Place, was gained by
cutting a screen window.

#### Mouse Burglar Being Sought in Mystery Theft FOR TRIAL

Lewis Acts as Attorney,
Ignoring Suggestion of
Federal Judge Henning

S. C. Lewis, former head of the
Julian Petroleum Corporation, and

A mouse burgiar who entered an auto park cabin at Hermosa Beach and allpped a \$1000 diamond ring from the finger of Mrs. Minnle McCallister of Mariowe, Okia, while a set along and made his escape without awakening her or either of four women companions, was being judian Petroleum Corporation, and Julian Petroleum Corporation, and once head of the Lewis Oil Corporation of Delaware, and Jacob Berthat she arrived at Hermona I late Seturday visits After the Seturday visits of the

Expected

The new question of right of way as between an automobile and an airplane about to arrive at the same point together, probably will be passed on by a jury today.

John J. Montijo's suit against Samuel Goldwyn, Inc., on trial in Judge Bowron's court, probably will be decided today. Montijo was flying a plane for the defendant company as part of a motion-picture scene. While he was landing an automobile on company business drove up and failed to make room for him. They collided, and Montijo was hurt. He wants damages of \$12,500, contending that by its nature an airplane is entitled to right of way over an automobile. Former residents of Leavenworth city and county, Kansas, will hold their annual piente and get-together next Sunday at Brookside Park. Pasadena. Between 1600 and 2000 former residents are expected. There will be speaking and other program features.

Mrs. Marie S. Allen of New Lexington, O., now 86 years of age, is the only surviving real Daughter of the American Revolution.

INAME FOR GLADIOLUS

A new gladiolus, as yet unnamed, will be a feature of the annual flower show to be held in the display rooms of the Germain Plant and Seed Company, Sixth and Main streets, the 25th and 26th inst. The public was hurt. He wants new gladiolus, and prizes will be given for the five best names proposed. Many other types of flowers also will be exhibited. There will be no charge to those who attend.

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